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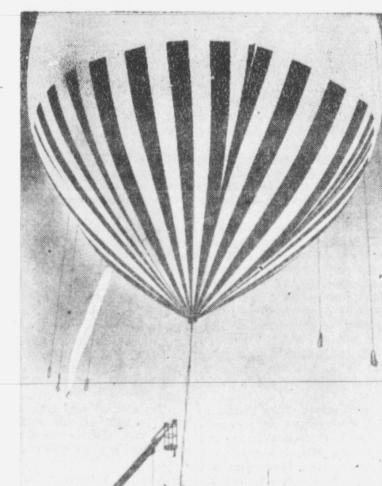
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Germans Join NATO

AMMAN, Jordan (P) - The last

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# **Holiday Traffic** Death Toll



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Fourth of July weekend traffic toll have to be replaced. are disappointing, Gov. C. William

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Lucretia Galbraith's scalp was torn from her head after her long torn from her head after her long in a cabin dark hair was caught in a cabin drive with great care to save THE TORNADO traveled norththe nation mounted at a pace which

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skin, tightly tangled by hair to the Thursday night resulted in what livestock, ripping up trees and desafety officials termed "an alarm- molishing several barns. Clark rushed back with the ing spurt" of traffic deaths as mo- The U. S. Weather Bureau in scalp and surgeons stitched it on torists packed highways home Columbus said it had warning of The Atomic Energy Commission Mrs. Galbraith's head. They hope ward bound after Independence approaching severe thunderstorms

The mighty weapon shook the Mrs. Galbraith, a bookkeeper, its second day, the toll of dead wind a "really bad" thundersurrounding desert and blistered caught her hair in the shaft as from traffic accidents stood at 150% storm, but declined for the time the dawn with a blinding flash. she inspected bilger in the 30-foot Another 96 died from drowning and being to call it a tornado. The 1,090 Marines were en cruiser, T. R. Henry of San Fran 29 lost their lives in miscellaneous

He stopped the engine, cut her was reported. Kenneth McPhaill, whether federal disaster aid was field Rd., at 10 a.m. Sunday. Brig. Gen. Harvey Tschrigi, free, then ran the boat to a dock 29, of Lemon Grove, Calif., died available. when a metal fragment from a He directed James Ault, civil

"Get me to the hospital quick," homemade bomb struck him. seen any amendments yet that I Three groups representing inter- dust. It shook us like an earth- she pleaded. "And please keep my National Safety Council experts, make the investigation. Ault went would support, but that does not state truckers in the Midwest and quake. I felt like I was on roller eyes covered. I feel much better who had predicted 535 traffic to Bryan today. deaths for the holiday period, had Ault will report to the governor Th hospital reported Mrs. Gal-been "encouraged" by the early and Civil Defense headquarters in seeking a raise of 10 to 17 per TSCHRIGI SAID there were braith's condition was satisfactory. reports as the toll appeared run. Columbus.

> Thursday. But with the heavy increase during the night, a council spokesman deaths were reported. said if the pace continued, the The storm center that caused council's estimate of 535 deaths the Fourth of July disturbances urged drivers and enforcement swept eastward across the Mid- Church at Chelmsford, Mass.

down the highway fatalities. If the estimated 535 toll is reached, it would be a new record for the Independence Day holiday. The current record is 491 set in the Fourth of July hol-

iday of 1950. For the one-day July 4 holiday

last year there were 137 traffic fatalities. The over-all total, with (Please turn to page two)

BOMBAY (4) — Official reports The earthquake - battered area Rain Gives Community Jolt

#### Cleveland July 16 on a 15 per cent hike. Soviet Azerbaijan border on the northwest, southward around the Caspian Sea and back to the border of Soviet Turkmen on the ortheast. Although the adjoining Soviet Will Be Held Sunday

there has been no report of casuing only increased the resentment under the supervision of Jaycees. Topping the 1,400 killed in Al- against the weather that forced a geria in September 1954, the offi- postponement until Sunday of the cial figure was the greatest num. Independence Day celebration that ber of persons killed in an earth- was to have been held at the park

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mount rapidly as the long Fourth through the downtown section of caused a flash flood in Madison pect" in the hatchet slaying of 86this northwest Ohio city of 7,500 on the Ohio River. The heavy rain year-old Sarah C. DeWitt at her

patroling by all available law of-Dipping from a heavily overcast A tornado in Barron County The Associated Press survey er cut a patch through Public farms, damaged six homes in the covering the period between 6 p.m. Square, causing severe damage to village of Brill and crumpled a Wednesday and midnight Sunday the Williams County courthcuse house trailer against a tree shows 19 fatalities thus far. Traf- and a number of nearby business

drowned and one burned to death clock off the courthouse tower and hurled it 500 feet down Main Street. The courthouse roof was Statewide efforts to cut the long virtually blown down and may

"I am calling on all law en- Ringer's Drug Store, Ohlman's forcement agencies to re-double Department Store, Spugh's Paint their efforts over the rest of the Store and the Elder Hotel. The The governor, who called in ad- roofs and glass windows in the

Mrs. Galbraith, 50, San Fran-Meanwhile, traffic deaths across power lines, telephone poles and safety experts said would reach without light for several hours un-

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Only one death from fireworks tornado damage in Bryan to see drew's Episcopal Church, Green-

ning a little below a nonholiday Tornadoes also struck Thursday night in Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan but no

agencies to work together to hold west and headed for the Atlantic of the heat wave.

Marietta area of Shelby County, son left here to go to St. Mary's and found they had not seen any in-Indiana, southeast of Indianapolis. Episcopal Church in Hillsboro, ser-truder at Mrs.DeWitt's home Nobody was injured but property vices at St. Andrew's Church have The two men were working on Mrs damage was estimated at \$50,000. been conducted by lay readers and DeWitt's barn on the morning of

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Meanwhile, across Oakland Ave. It will start at 1:30 p.m. and in Washington Park, a crowd was HANAU, Germany (P)—A fire in Released just before the Colum-

Bryan Suffers Heavily in Storm

# Tornado Damages Mounts Rapidly North Ohio City

6th 'Suspect' Held

In Hatchet Murder

Thursday night, leaving in its sent Crooked Creek out of its home, three miles east of Washwake damage estimated at half a banks and the water ran waist- ington C. H., Tuesday,

It was witnessed by several Madison. persons, who said there was the The storm cut off electric service the Pennsylvania Turnpike, told familiar funnel-shaped cloud. No serious injuries were reported. lis

sky at about 7:40 p. m., the twist- killed 15 head of cattle on two "Saturday or Sunday" to quesfic accidents claimed 15 lives. establishments.

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# Former Mental Patient Gets Lie Test Today

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The man, picked up Wednesday noon while hitch-hiking on authorities he was "just traveling." Sheriff Orland Hays said he expected to go to Bedford tion the man.

Though results of a lie detector test had not yet been announced. the sheriff said he was "fairly certain" a 30-year-old Columbus exmental patient picked up in Harrisburg, Ohio, Thursday is in the clear. The man was seen in a Columbus employment office several different times during the fateful

morning the sheriff said. "If he passes the test - and it seems like he will - I'll start making plans to go to Bedford," Sheriff Hays added.

HE SAID he would take one of the five people who saw a man leaving Mrs. DeWitt's home Tuesday morning. If the witness identifies the Chicago man, he will "be brought back here for a thorough

The man was picked up after a Columbus couple, who had heard of the killing, spotted him hitchhiking on the turnpike. They felt he matched the description of Mrs. DeWitt's caller, so they notified Pennsylvania State Patrolmen who

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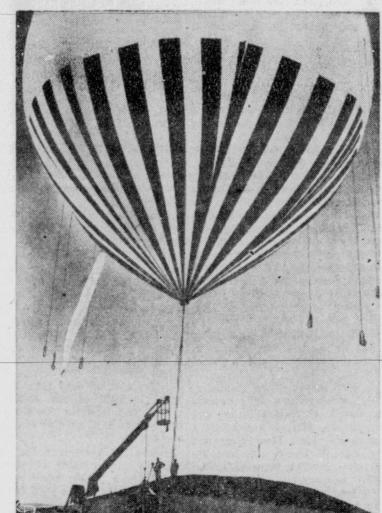
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the weapon was exploded beneath a balloon at 1,500 feet. Brig. Gen. Harvey Tschrigi,

tor freight rate boosts of about 15 commander of the Marines, said: "It was pretty rough. Lots of Three groups representing inter- dust. It shook us like an earth- she pleaded. "And please keep my state truckers in the Midwest and quake. I felt like I was on roller

seeking a raise of 10 to 17 per TSCHRIGI SAID there were some caveins in the trenches. One Marine was buried by a cavein. Truckers can put higher rates He is Pfc. Theodore Sturgion, of into effect before a final ICC de- St. Louis. It took 15 minutes to get cision. The ICC can order a sev- him out. He was not hurt.

A spokesman for the Central sion, the Marines climbed out of States Motor Freight Bureau, Inc., their trenches and removed their gas masks. Then they headed for for about 1,200 trucking concerns, a loading zone. said his group will hold public A great flock of helicopters and

Fifteen minutes after the explo-

hearings on a 15 per cent increase amphibious tractors swarmed into July 10 to 12 in Chicago. The con- the loading area. The copters cern handles rates for firms from picked up 866 Marines and the the Mississippi River to a line be- tractors took the rest.

Then they moved into an area ing, W. Va., and from the Canad- theoretically held by an enemy which 'and been blasted with an atom bomb.

#### Boat Sinks, 20 Die

Teamsters, are given among rea-BOMBAY (P) - Official reports The Eastern Central Motor Car- today said 20 persons were curved for 500 miles from the riers Assn. will begin hearings in drowned in Godavari Piver when Cleveland July 16 on a 15 per cent their boat capsized 50 miles from northwest, southward around the Alimednagar. Ten were saved.

## aging. But Russell made it plain Man Serving Prison Term Asks Leave To Change Plea

Ohio Penitentiary from Fayette sel to make a plea. County more than two wears ago the motion says, that the court

without the owner's consent. Pleas Court Friday, Everett Cart- Cartwright had not had sufficient million. wright, 34 who was removed to the funds to employ an attorney until penitentiary on April 22 1955, and he engaged Yazel. s serving a one to 20-year term there, asks through his attorney, IN AN attorney's memorandum Eugene A. Yazel, of Marion, that accompanying the motion Yazel he be permitted to 'ithdraw the argues that the court failed to adguilty plea he entered on the day vise his client of his rights to have he was sentenced by Judge John a legal advisor, that this constitut-

THE MOTION states that Cart- wright should be entitled to a trial wright was worried and confused by jury. and did not understand the nature | Cartwright had at first pleaded of the plea or his rights; that he not guilty to the charge contained was without the advice of counsel in a grand jury indictment, later

A man who was sentenced to the | it was not necessary to have coun-Cartwright took this to mean,

has asked leave to change his plea would not appoint an attorney for The government said all Iranian from guilty to not guilty on a him and that he would have to charge of operating an automobile defend himself-a prospect which were devastated. Property damfrightened him, the motion states. age in areas thus far visited by

In a motion filed in Common The motion also declares that aid teams was estimated at \$25

ed a violation of Cartwright's constitutional rights and that Cart-

and that the court had advised him | changing his plea to guilty.

# **Motor Boat**

to Brookside Hospital here.

Lester Clark racing back to the shaft

Mrs. Galbraith's head. They hope ward bound after Independence approaching severe thunderstorms said the blast could have been the the operation will result in a suc- Day outings. most powerful ever set off in the cessful healing and restoration of

surrounding desert and blistered caught her hair in the shaft as from traffic accidents stood at 150. cruiser. T. R. Henry of San Fran- 29 lost their lives in miscellaneous

scream as he backed away. He stopped the engine, cut her free, then ran the boat to a dock 29, of Lemon Grove, Calif., died available. and called an ambulance.

"Get me to the hospital quick,"

## Iranian Quake Said Worst Since 1949

say the earthquake in north Iran was the world's most devastating since 1949.

reach many of the villages reported destroyed Tuesday. But a government spokesman said Thursday night the number of Iranians killed would reach well over 1,500. A member of Parliament put the figure at 5,000.

Soviet Azerbaijan border on the Caspian Sea and back to the border of Soviet Turkmen on the northeast Although the adjoining Soviet

alties there.

in August 1959.

ports and villages on the Caspian

Shortages of food, medicine, wa-

#### British Leaving Jordan AMMAN, Jordan (A) - The last British air force plane has left

Jordanian soil and the last British troops in King Hussein's kingdom sail away Saturday.

MARBURG, Germany (A)-Gen. mand of the first German land climax.

forces assigned to NATO.

# Scalps Woman In California

boat harbor to cut free the scalp skin, tightly tangled by hair to the Thursday night resulted in what livestock, ripping up trees and de-

scalp and hair.

she inspected bilges in the 30-foot Another 96 died from drowning and cisco, piloting the boat heard her accidents for a total of 284.

eyes covered. I feel much better with my yes covered.' Th hospital reported Mrs. Gal- been "encouraged" by the early

TEHRAN (A) - Official sources

Aid teams still were unable to

The earthquake - battered area

areas doubtless were damaged, there has been no report of casu-Topping the 1,400 killed in Al-

geria in September 1954, the official figure was the greatest number of persons killed in an earth-

ter and shelter are acute.

Germans Join NATO

#### fic accidents claimed 15 lives. drowned and one burned to death in Cleveland, are disappointing, Gov. C. William O'Neill said.

Lucretia Galbraith's scalp was torn from her head after her long dark hair was caught in a cabin cruiser's propeller shaft Thursday. Mrs. Galbraith, 50, San Francisco, her head wrapped in toweling to stop bleeding, was rushed

Surgeons sent Deputy Sheriff

Clark rushed back with the ing spurt" of traffic deaths as mo-

Only one death from fireworks

when a metal fragment from a homemade bomb struck him. National Safety Council experts, who had predicted 535 traffic deaths for the holiday period, had braith's condition was satisfactory. reports as the toll appeared run- Columbus. ning a little below a nonholiday

WITH THE four-day holiday in

Thursday. But with the heavy increase during the night, a council spokesman said if the pace continued, the council's estimate of 535 deaths "could be matched." The council agencies to work together to hold

down the highway fatalities. If the estimated 535 toll is reached, it would be a new record for the Independence Day holiday. The current record is 491 set in the Fourth of July holiday of 1950.

For the one-day July 4 holiday last year there were 137 traffic fatalities. The over-all total, with (Please turn to page two)

Rain Gives Community Jolt

#### North Ohio City BRYAN (P)-A tornado roared diana, and a three-inch downpour questioning as the sixth "likely sus-Ohio's death toll continued to mount rapidly as the long Fourth through the downtown section of caused a flash flood in Madison pect" in the hatchet slaying of 86this northwest Ohio city of 7,500 on the Ohio River. The heavy rain year-old Sarah C. DeWitt at her of July weekend neared the half-Thursday night, leaving in its sent Crooked Creek out of its home, three miles east of Washwake damage estimated at half a banks and the water ran waist- ington C. H., Tuesday,

Bryan Suffers Heavily in Storm

6th 'Suspect' Held

In Hatchet Murder

Tornado Damages

deep in the northern section of million dollars. It was witnessed by several Madison. persons, who said there was the ice to 4,000 homes in Indianapofamiliar funnel-shaped cloud. No

serious injuries were reported. The Associated Press survey the Williams County courthouse house trailer against a tree. Wednesday and midnight Sunday shows 19 fatalities thus far. Traf- and a number of nearby business

establishments. The funnel-shaped cloud tore the New Minister clock off the courthouse tower and hurled it 500 feet down Main Street. The courthouse roof was Fourth of July weekend traffic toll have to be replaced. virtually blown down and may

The tornado also damaged J. J. Newberry Co., the National Store, "I am calling on all law en- Ringer's Drug Store, Ohlman's forcement agencies to re-double Department Store, Spugh's Paint their efforts over the rest of the Store and the Elder Hotel. The hotel's roof was blown off and The governor, who called in advance for re-doubled efforts, re- others were damaged.

their own lives as well as others." west to southwest, knocking down Meanwhile, traffic deaths across power lines, telephone poles and the nation mounted at a pace which trees. Sections of Bryan were safety experts said would reach without light for several hours unthe estimated 535 for the four-day til lines were repaired. The tornado also hit three miles Hundreds of highway accidents east of here on U. S. 6, killing

safety officials termed "an alarm- molishing several barns. scalp and surgeons stitched it on torists packed highways home Columbus said it had warning of

but had not issued a tornado warn-The bureau termed the high Mrs. Galbraith, a bookkeeper, its second day, the toll of dead wind a "really bad" thunder-

storm, but declined for the time being to call it a tornado. In Columbus, Gov. C. William new minister-in-charge, will con- out going through Ohio," the sher-O'Neill ordered an investigation of duct his first service at St. An- iff pointed out. tornado damage in Bryan to see drew's Episcopal Church, Green-

was reported. Kenneth McPhaill, whether federal disaster aid was field Rd., at 10 a.m. Sunday. He directed James Ault, civil defense head in Lucas County, to

make the investigation. Ault went to Bryan today. Ault will report to the governor and Civil Defense headquarters in

Tornadoes also struck Thursday night in Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan but no

deaths were reported. The storm center that caused the Fourth of July disturbances moved into Canada. A cool front mouth, Mass., and the All Saints complexion, wearing blue trousers, urged drivers and enforcement swept eastward across the Mid- Church at Chelmsford, Mass. west and headed for the Atlantic Coast. Temperatures dropped as

of the heat wave. Nobody was injured but property damage was estimated at \$50,000.

THUNDERSTORMS left a trail from another parish. of wind damage across central In-

It will last around an hour, a

spokesman for the Jaycees said.

Sunday was selected for the post-

poned elebration, the Jaycee chair.

man said, because it will give the

people another chance to hold

family picnics at the park.

## Holiday Celebration Will Be Held Sunday

The bright sun of Friday morn- games for youngsters of all ages ing only increased the resentment under the supervision of Jaycees. against the weather that forced a postponement until Sunday of the THE FIREWORKS display, Independence Day celebration that was to have been held at the park quake since 6,500 died in Ecuador on Millikan Ave, here on the Fourth be a "dezzling spectacle," will assistant to the agricultural extenof July. start as soon as darkness falls.

But, it did bring a small measure of encouragement to the discouraged farmers who were forced to leave their combines out of the fields by Thursday afternoon's downpour that soaked the countryside with .87 of an inch of rain.

The celebration at the park was He commented, incidentally, that just getting under way when the there were picnics at the park both St. Andrew's Church said "a cor- man leave Mrs. DeWitt's home rain came. After waiting for nearly at noon and in the evening on the dial welcome is extended to all the ar, hour for a break in the gray, Fourth of July despite the rain. people of the community to attend dripping clouds, the Jaycees, sponsors of the event, called the whole there was not a gathering in the St. Andrew's Church. thing off and announced that the shelterhouse having a good time.' entire program vould be held Sun- he added. Meanwhile, across Oakland Ave.

It will start at 1:30 p.m. and in Washington Park, a crowd was continue on into the night when the having a big time at the swimming Lauris Norstad today took com- fireworks display will be the and diving contests, a regular Four- Grossauheim was put out today old former mental patient from In the afternoon, there will be

(Please turn to page two)

Dipping from a heavily overcast | A tornado in Barron County sky at about 7:40 p. m., the twist- killed 15 head of cattle on two er cut a patch through Public farms, damaged six homes in the covering the period between 6 p.m. Square, causing severe damage to village of Brill and crumpled a

The storm cut off electric serv-



REV. DONIS PATTERSON

### St. Andrew's Church To Greet New Pastor

The Rev. Donis D. Patters on.

The Rev. Mr. Patterson, a native of Millersburg, was ordained to the Diaconate of the Episcoapl Church' on June 2 at St. Alban's Church, Columbus, his home parish. Four days later, on June 6. he was graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass.

During his undergraduate days, and the time the body was discovhe gained experience as a student ered at 3 p. m. assistant to the rectors of the Holy Nativity Church at South Wey- and 40 years of age, of medium

THE Rev. Mr. Patterson will be heels. much as 34 degrees in the rollback the first minister of the St. An- Sheriff Hays said he had talked drew's parish here in nearly 18 with Floyd Hughes of Washington A tornado struck the Bengal- months. Since the Rev. John Car. C. H. and Robert Nunley of Sabina, Marietta area of Shelby County, son left here to go to St. Mary's and found they had not seen any in-Indiana, southeast of Indianapolis. Episcopal Church in Hillsboro, ser- truder at Mrs.DeWitt's home, vices at St. Andrew's Church have The two men were working on Mrs. been conducted by lay readers and DeWitt's barn on the morning of an occasional visiting minister her death.

The Rev. Sanford Lindsey, who Trinity Church in London.

burg High School, Graduated from the house, Ohio State in 1952, he entered the Army and served as a lieutenant with a combat transport outfit durthe seminary after the war.

the 4-H program, on both the local which the Jaycees promised would and state levels, and later was an sion agent in Erie County during the summer. He also spent some time as a management trainee with the Kroger Co.

The Rev. and Mrs. Patterson (the former JoAnne Nida of Columbus) will reside at 117 Laurel Rd. They have been married six years.

A spokesman for the deacons of tion given by people who saw a "There was never a time that and participate in the services at were questioned during the first 36

#### Army Deport Destroyed HANAU, Germany (A)-A fire in

a U. S. Army depot at nearby bus man was picked up, a 46-year-\$400,000 worth of Army furniture.

## Former Mental **Patient Gets** Lie Test Today

ing held in Bedford, Pa., today for

The man, picked up Wednesday noon while hitch-hiking on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, told authorities he was "just traveling." Sheriff Orland Hays said he expected to go to Bedford "Saturday or Sunday" to question the man.

Though results of a lie detector test had not yet been announced the sheriff said he was "fairly certain" a 30-year-old Columbus exmental patient picked up in Harrisburg, Ohio, Thursday is in the clear. The man was seen in a Columbus employment office several different times during the fateful morning the sheriff said.

"If he passes the test - and it seems like he will - I'll start making plans to go to Bedford," Sheriff Hays added.

HE SAID he would take one of the five people who saw a man leaving Mrs. DeWitt's home Tuesday morning. If the witness identifies the Chicago man, he will "be brought back here for a thorough check," Sheriff Hays declared.

The man was picked up after a Columbus couple, who had heard of the killing, spotted him hitchhiking on the turnpike. They felt he matched the description of Mrs. DeWitt's caller, so they notified Pennsylvania State Patrolmen who

picked him up immediately. The man said he had come from Chicago and was headed east. He said he had never been through Ohio - not for several years. "It's a pretty good trick to get

from Chicago to Pennsylvania with-MRS. DEWITT was hacked to death with a hatchet in the upstairs

bedroom of her six-room home,

where she lived alone. She may have been criminally attacked be fore the slaying. Witnesses saw a mysterious Negro around her home and in the neighborhood between the last time she was seen alive, about 9 a. m.

He was described as between 30 a white T-shirt, soft summer cap and suede shoes with metal "tap"

They also repaired a drainpipe there after Wilbur L. Chrisman, a came to St. Andrew's Church in neighbor, advised them she had 1952, is now the rector of Holy asked to have it fixed. They knocked on her door about 10 a. m. to dis-The Rev. Mr. Patterson entered cuss the drainpipe work with her. Ohio State University in 1948, fol- but got no answer. Chrisman was lowing his graduation from Millers- not with them when they went to

THE COLUMBUS SUSPECT was picked up in Harrisburg about 11 ing the war in Korea. He entered a. m. Thursday after he fled from officers trying to question him. He said he ran away because he was 'just scared." He admitted going through Washington C. H. to Wilmington Tuesday afternoon.

Sheriff Hays said the subject was "difficult to question." He has spent time in the Columbus State Hospital and the Orient State School for the Feeble Minded, the sheriff said.

Dressed in rumpled light blue dress pants with faint red stripes, an off-white dress shirt and black suede shoes, the suspect fitted almost every detail of the descrip-

FOUR OTHER major subjects hours of the hunt. About the only thing all six have

in common is that they are Ne-Released just before the Colum-

th of July feature at the swimming after destroying an estimated Springfield was exonerated when (Please Turn to Page Two)

## Girls Form 4 Softball Teams For Recreation Program Here

gram here is now moving into high Joyce Blades, Tish Fox, Peggy gear, and gathering momentum dihrer Karen Kearney and Patty day by day, Fred Domenico, the Caulley; director, reported Friday.

under way Monday.

will be arranged.

Play in the tournament has been ens and Jean Conaway. set for Monday Tuesday and er, it will be finished by July 22; by that time six teams are expected ready to go.

Beverly Owens, Dixic Mabra and own teams. Joy Matson:

Kay Bainter, Billie Jean Appleton,

## Hospital Treats 5 In Emergency Room

Five people were treated in the use. emergency room at Memorial Hospital Wednesday and Thursday for MEANWHILE, activities in the accidental injuries. All were released after treatment.

Treated after she cut her left eyebrow when she fell from a seesaw was Diana Michael, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michsel, of 1241 E. Temple St.

Linda Lewis, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis of 626 Gregg St., was treated for lacerations of the lower lip after she fell from a bicycle. Harry L. Lang, an employee of

erations of his index finger after was rained out. a stone fell on his right hand.

was James Mongold of near Bloom. Name Society.

Mrs. Robert Conger of 707 Peabody young alike. on a shovel.

#### Cyclist, Passenger Injured in Crash

A Washington C. H. motorcyclist and his 15-year-old passenger were . injured about 3 p.m. Thursday when their cycle hit a tree in a yard Mini behind the Haynes Harley Davidson Sales Co., 317 S. Main St.

Treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital were Ray- Maxir mond Stone, 25 of 310 Cherry St., Minimum this date last year Precipitation this date last year who broke his left leg, and John Carr, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carr of 507 S. North St. Carr was treated for lacerations of the left leg. Both were released after treatment.

The motorcycle, which Stone was taking for a test ride, hit a tree and fell onto its left side, injuring the man and the boy. The cycle itself was undamaged.

#### National Holiday

77 drownings and 39 miscellaneous accidental deaths, was 253.

An Associated Press survey in nonholiday period, from 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, to midnight Sunday, June 23, showed 378 traffic fatalities. It was made for comparative purposes with the current holiday period.

The worst drowning tragedy occurred in Anacoco Lake near

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131 W. Court St.

The community recreation pro- Gladys Webb Sandy Bainter,

Jet-ETTS - Mrs. Donald Graves, The biggest acceleration came | manager, Mary Kay West, Linda from the formation of four soft- Whiteside, Joan Summers, Margarball teams of girls. Plans for a et Kesner, Joy Osborne, Cor nie double-elimination tournament to Isles, Glenda Pugh, Lu Ann Foster,

completed-if not before-two more McLean, manager, Janice Owens. When, and if, they are, another bara McCoy, Carol Cramer, Janet throughout the fateful day. tournament or league schedule, Emerick Sandy Osborne, Sandy A 54-year-old Dayton laborer

Barring interruption by the weath- men will organize some softball cottage, teams within another week.

Domenico said four teams are The four teams already organiznow in the making, but that they were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the work held at 2 p. m. DEE-DEES - Golden Davis, suggested that any men who want Hook & Son Funeral Home. manager, Mary Palmer, Patty Em- to play coftball either get in touch erick, Shirley Stevens, Sylvia Lee, With one of the four who are start from Mt. Carmel Hospital in Co-Patty Johns, Patty Williamson, ing to build teams or form their lumbus after post mortem exami-

LIONETTES - Miss Connie Gar- at Armco, told Domenico he has made public, investigators said the pital, where she had been a patient rison, manager, Helen Brown, five players lined up, but will need victim apparently was struck four five days. She was in failing health

Jake Evans, Bob Griffith and him they will have teams read to She was found lying across the Side Church of Christ.

park are moving along smoothly, Domenico said, and gaining participants daily.

The newly blacktopped all-purpose court is ready for basketball now, and this sport is expected to attract more and more participants.

The second of a series of Friday night dances on this all-purpose court is scheduled for tonight. The first one was held three week ago and the consenses of the the Burke Monument Co. 153 S. crowd was that it was a "huge Fayette St., was treated for lac. success." Last Friday, the dance

The first dance was sponsored by Treated for lacerations after he the Lioness club; the one tonight caught his right finger in a baler will be sponsored by the Holy

ballroom-type dances. The recorded over the back. music, broadcast by a loudspeaker

## The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Denver, clear
Des Moines, clear
Detroit, clear
Fort Worth, clear
Grand Rapids, clear arquette, clear

Leesville, La. Six persons, aged 8 FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST to 20, drowned when five panicked | Temperatures will average 2 to 4 of the group. A county coroner re- high 84 north to 86 south; normal ported one of the group at a picnic low 62-64. Cool through Saturday dropped into 20 feet of water while and warmer Sunday and Monday wading. Five persons who at Cooler again about Tuesday tempted to rescue him drowned Showers likely Monday or Tuesday and possibly again late Wednesday. Rain will average

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#### Murder Inquiry

his alibi checked out. He said he had "just gone for a ride" Tues- Mrs. Ernest Knisley him about 10:30 a. m.

Residents of Madison Mills became aroused Wednesday morning when a man fitting the mysterious int r u d e .'s description wandered through the village looking for work. He was cleared when a Washington C. H. woman painter-had spent all day Tuesday working at her home.

Rumors of an escape from the get things started was set to get Helen Ducey and Connie Cum Columbus State Hospital led sheriff's officers to the third man - a By the time the tournament is PANTHERS - Mrs. Willard 30-year old mental patient from teams are expected to be formed. Ann Craig, Mary Ann Mouser, Bar mined was in the hospital Mabel Lambert, of Bainbridge, and JEFFERSONVILLE — Ralph pool. There also were some picnics

Stagg, Patty Weaver, Nancy Owlong and Joan Consumption, and four grandchildren.

Stagg, Patty Weaver, Nancy Owhours after the search began, was

BUT, if the holiday crowd at the hours after the search began, was

Feeder Pigs: Cwt. \$18.70 to \$20. Head

West Jefferson mington, and four grandchildren.

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Stagg, Patty Weaver, Nancy Owhours after the search began, was hours after the search began, was

could use some more players. He were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the

The body was returned there nation.

Dale Orihood, who is employed tem examination have not been a.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hossome more to fill out the squad, times with the hatchet-once across a year. either side of the forehead and lived here for the last 60 years. Ronald Stone, he said, have told across the nose with the blunt end. She was a member of the South

take the field in the near future, foot of the bed, her legs dangling She is survived by her husband, but did not go into detail or say over the edge. She was wearing a Lillie, to whom she has been marhow many more players they could print housedress and an apron had ried 57 years; three daughters, lerina shoes were lying on the floor Sellman of Washington C. H., and

THE RUG on the floor was par- grandchild. tially turned back. The bedclothes | Services will be held at 2 p. m. were totally disarranged, but Sher- Saturday in the Gerstner Funeral iff Hays said it was possible she Home. The Rev. Berry Kennedy of had slept there the night before. the South Side Church will offici-Blood was spattered over the bed. ate.

tween the slant-ceilinged room where she died and the stairway to the first floor. It was in the second room that her three purses were found. There was no money in any of them.

Directly beneath the death room is the living room, where Mrs. De- ill one week. Witt apparently had been reading Washington C. H., she was very He is survived by his wife, Elsie Willard Martindale and Richard These dances, Domenico emphas- some time before she died. Her Roger Conger, 11/2, son of Mr. and ized, are for everyone, old and glasses and a plastic comb lay on of his right heel after he stepped dances and half the conventional while a dark blue sweater was hung

system, will be provided by Clar- IN THE KITCHEN near the back

on a line in the back yard. A picture of Mrs. DeWitt's mother, who burned to death at the age home after 4 p.m. Friday. of 101 in a Sabina fire several years ago, hung in the living room. Alvin Snider

A painting of her dead son was on another wall. THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE Mrs. Herman Dean, one of two Home, Piqua, for Alvin Snider, 62, by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS neighbors who found the body was neighbors who found the body, was quiet all day Thursday. Neighbors lers at their door, people who be-

iday in an effort to forget their as- mid-morning caller —all called the sociation with the grim tragedy. sheriff. Wilbur Chrisman, Mrs. Dean's "Even if they're all bad leads, next-door neighbor, who, along with we'd rather have them than noththe latter, discoverd the body, con- ing," the sheriff said. "Someday," tinued at work on the farm through he continued, "one of them may the day. Though no one attempted lead us to the real thing." to keep them away, few sightseers | In the meantime, officers continstopped at the now-sealed residence ued the dreary, plodding labor of

MEANWHILE, the five-man sher- of the slightest possible importance iff's staff continued to work through was followed to its source. the deluge of telephone tips that "We've got to do that," the sher-Women who thought they saw prow whatever we can.

#### **Deaths and Funerals**

day, and porters in the Chillicothe Mrs. Ada Knisley, 52, died at bus terminal corroborated his state- 7:30 a. m. Thursday in her home a Sidney baker, suffered a heart even a friend. ment by saying they talked with on Miami Trace Rd., four miles attack while at work Tuesday. ill since Tuesday.

Knisley came here while still a ago young girl and had lived here most Besides his wife and seven child. Seems his car wouldn't start.

#### Mrs. Lillie Sellman

Though results of the post mor- 432 Van Deman Ave., died at 7:45

Mrs. Mabel Duellman of Dayton; one grandchild and one great

#### Miss Elsa M. Craig

A native and lifelong resident of burg. Suvivors include two great-nieces, eran Church and the Elks and Eaton Guards Cited

Mrs. Helen Louise Hedges, of Hills. Masonic lodges. boro, and Mrs. Judith Ann Corndoor, her washtub, filled with dirty Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. water, rested on a chair. She ap- Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funerparently left it that way after doing her laundry. About a dozen of the Grace Methodist Church will home any time. pieces of still damp clothing were officiate. Burial will be in Washing-

Across the road, the residence of Saturday in the Jameson Funeral

said the Deans probably took a hol- lieved they had seen Mrs.DeWitt's

checking every one. Dozens of false tips were traced down. Any report

south of Milledgeville. She had been

said the man—an itinerant Ernest; two daughters, Mrs. Ev. Frances Saider, Henry Snider and And so was the friend who'd been Heav fryers and broilers erett Colwell, of London, and Miss Mrs. Georgiana Johnson, all of riding with him. Louella Knisley, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a son, Howard, at phy and Robert Snider, both of home: seven sisters. Mrs. Goldie Potts and Mrs. Roy Wilburn, Washington C. H., Mrs. Frank Coe and Bloomingburg. It was finally deterville, Mrs. Dora Brown and Mrs. a brother, Arthur Dowler, of Wil- died at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Uni-

released when neighbors said he day in the House of Prayer, Jef- He was a farm worker, but had ruption of their plans by the wea-Thursday each week on the new WITH THE GIRLS providing the "looked nothing like" the man they fersonville. The Rev. Frank Leeth retired three years ago because of ther, the farmers were much more & field in the park on Oakland Ave. incentive, indications are that the saw leaving the widow's peaceful of the Washington C. H. House of poor health. Prayer will officiate, Burial will Mrs. Wilson preceded him in Hundreds of acres of wheat are be in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffer death, but he is survived by four still standing in the fields, mature sonville, under the direction of the sons, Fred of Washington C. H., and ready for the combines.

Mrs. Lou Anna Sellman, 82, of

the neck with the blade and on A native of Brown County, she

active in the Grace Methodist Mershon Hull, and three broth- and Dale Thornton, Burial was in the couch. A newspaper was found Church as long as her health was ers, Frederick, William and Washington Cemetery. good. She taught a Sunday School Charles, all of Newark, N. H.

ton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral for Virtus Thornton, who died that of the Atlantic ocean

Services will be held at 11 a.m.

started just after the word got out. iff explained - "we've got to do IMPORTED CHINA



#### Car Is Missing, And So Is Friend

ville, pulled off to the roadside near Oats where he formerly was employed Johnson's Crossing on Route 22 Soybeans A native of Pike County. Mrs. in bakeries, he left here 32 years east, about 8 p. m. Wednesday. He went into the house to call for help.

ren, he leaves the following bro- When he came out ofter locating Survivors include her husband, there and sisters: Miss Mary a repairman, the car was gone. Leghorn Hens Washington C. H.; Mrs. Helen Mur-

Sheriff Orland Hays said he was 'inclined to discount' fears the car had disappeared permanently.

Ralph (Mose) Wilson Mrs. Inez Conger of New Vienna; (Mose) Wilson, 59, of Bookwalter in this park.

former resident of Washington C

H. who died at 4:15 p.m. Wednes-

A native of Washington C. H.,

Burial will be in Sidney Ceme-

Columbus.

Friends may call at the late Jamestown and Arthur of New week, farmers could only watch residence after 6 p. m. Friday. | Holland; four daughters, Mrs. Max. | the rain Thursday and hope that ner Allen of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Agnes Miller of New Holland and Mrs. Madge Kratzer of Washington the hymidity does not be seen to soon.

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There's no friend like an old Local Quotations day in Sidney Hospital, Mr. Snider, friend. In this story, there wasn't

Ralph Wickersham, 34, of Circle. Wheat

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C. H.; his mother, Mrs. Carrie G.
Wilson of Bookwalter and 22 grandWilson of Bookwalter and 23 grandWilson of Bookwalter and 24 grandWilson of Bookwalte Children.

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## Today's Market Reports

BUTTER EGGS POULTRY

#### Livestock Market FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS WASHINGTON C H Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220° \$20.25. Sows \$17.25 an. down.

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#### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (#) - USDA-Salable hegs 3,100; bulk supplies U.S. 1-3, mostly 2-3, 190-240 lb barrows and gilts; barrows and gilts active; fully 60 higher; mixed 1-3, 190-235 lb 20.60-20.85; mostly 20.85 for 22e lb down; 235-250 lb 20.35-20.60; heavier weights scarce and one testablished; sows steady to 25 higher: mostly steady: mixed 1-3, 300-450 lb 15.00-17.00; 450-550 lb 14.00-15.00; boars steady; mostly

Cattle 800; calves 200; bulk receipts slaughter steers, heifers and cows; most slaughter classes moderately active; steady; vealers slow, steady to weak; stockers and feeders, scarce; scaftered sales mixed nigh good to low choice 1,000-1,050 lb fed steers 23.00-23.25; most good 21.00-22.00; few standard yearlings 18.00-19.50; few head average to high choice 874 lb heifers 23.25; bulk good 650-750 lb 21.00-22.50; standard 19.00 - 20.00; utility and low commercial cows 13.50-15.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50; few cutter Holsteins 13.75-14.00; cutter and utility bulls 15.50-16.50; canner 13.00 - 13.50; good and choice vealers 19.00-23.00; utility and standard 14.00-19.00. Cattle 800; calves 200; bulk re-

19.00.
Sheep 200; spring lambs mostly steady; good and choice 75-85 lb 22.00-23.00; utility to low good 17.00-20.00; good 60-75 lb feeder lambs mostly 15.00; few 16.00.

#### CHICAGO P-(USDA)-Salable

CHICAGO (PL-(USDA)—Salable hogs 3.500; very active, uneven; generally 50 to 75 higher on butchers; sows active, uneven; mostly 50 higher; good shipping demand and early clearance; No 2.3 190-230 lb butchers 20.75-21.00; several lots mostly No 1-2 200-220 lb 21.00-21.25; 25 head lot No 1 215 lb 21.50; new high since june 1955; No 2.3 230-260 lb 20.25-20.75; small lots mostly No 3 270-300 lb 19.00-20.00; larger lots mixed grades 330-400 lb sows 16.75-18.00; few small lots 275-325 lb 18.25-18.50; most 425-550 lb 15.25-16.50.

Salable cattle 506; calves 100; Saughter steers and beifers very scarce; few sales steady with late Wednesday; cows steady to weak; other classes steady; load high choice 1218 lb fed steers 25.50; load average choice 1175 lb weights 24.50; load good 850 lb steers 22.25; few standard steers 20.00-21.50; package choice mixed yearlings 23.50; load good and choice mostly good grades 875 lb heifers 22.75; cows grading commercial and better absent; utility cows 13.50-15.00; most canners and cutters 11.00-14.00; few utility and commercial bulls 17.00-19.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-23.00; few light culls as low as 10.00; no stocker and feeder sales of consequence.

Salable sheep 200; not enough of the filly test.

stocker and feeder sales sequence.
Salable sheep 200; not enough of anyone class on hand to fully test price ranges; as less than 100 were on sales; few sales good to prime spring lambs fully steady at 22.00-24.25.

#### Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (P — Eggs, Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A white 38-39; brown 38-39; medium 32-34; U.S. B large 32-33; current receipts (cases exchanged) 22-23; U.S. A jumbo 35-37; large 31-33; medium 25-27; small 19-20; B large 24-27; grade C 17-21; checks 16-18.

Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 3-31½ lb 21-22; hens, heavy 13-15; light 10-12.

Potatoes 2.50-4.00. light 10-12. Potatoes 2.50-4.00.

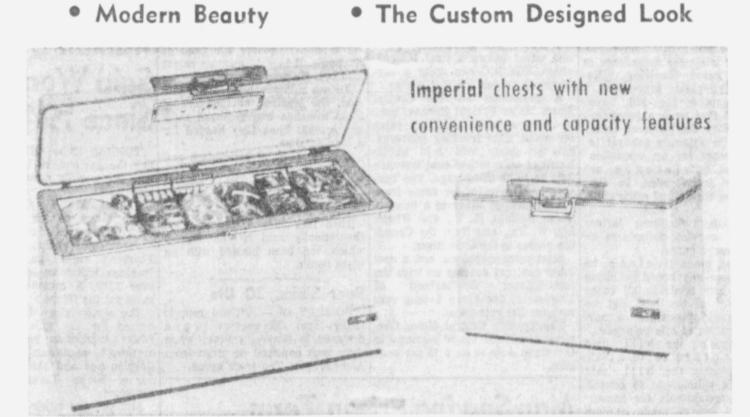
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## Girls Form 4 Softball Teams For Recreation Program Here

mings.

Jet-ETTS - Mrs. Donald Graves,

manager, Mary Kay West, Linda

teams within another week.

Jake Evans, Bob Griffith and

Domenico said, and gaining parti-

The newly blacktopped all-pur-

attract more and more participants.

The second of a series of Friday

night dances on this all-purpose

court is scheduled for tonight.

The first one was held three week

ago and the consenses of the

crowd was that it was a "huge

success." Last Friday, the dance

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Precipitation (24 hours ending

Mbuquerque, cloudy Marta, cloudy

Bismarck, clear

Chicago, clear Cleveland, clear Denver, clear Des Moines, clear

Grand Rapids, clear Helena, clear Indianapolis Detroit, clear Fort Worth, c

indianapolis, clear Kansas City, clear

Milwaukee, clear
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear
New Orleans, clear
New York, cloudy
Oklahoma City, clear
Omaha, clear

Omana, clear
Phoenix, cloudy
Portland, Ore., clear
St. Louis, clear
Salt Lake City, clear
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, cloudy
S Ste. Marie, rain

Temperatures will average 2 to 4

high 84 north to 86 south; normal

day and possibly again late Wednesday. Rain will average

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

cipants daily.

was rained out.

gram here is now moving into high Joyce Blades, Tish Fox, Peggy gear, and gathering momentum dohrer Karen Kearney and Patty day by day, Fred Domenico, the Caulley; director, reported Friday.

The biggest acceleration came from the formation of four soft- Whiteside, Joan Summers, Margarball teams of girls. Plans for a double-elimination tournament to Isles, Glenda Pugh, Lu Ann Foster, get things started was set to get Helen Ducey and Connie Cumunder way Monday.

By the time the tournament is PANTHERS - Mrs. Willard completed-if not before-two more McLean, manager, Janice Owens, teams are expected to be formed. Ann Craig, Mary Ann Mouser, Bar When, and if, they are, another bara McCoy, Carol Cramer, Janet throughout the fateful day. tournament or league schedule, Emerick Sandy Osborne, Sandy will be arranged.

Play in the tournament has been ens and Jean Conaway. set for Monday Tuesday and Thursday each week on the new field in the park on Oakland Ave. Barring interruption by the weather, it will be finished by July 22; by that time six teams are expected ready to go.

The four teams already organiz- now in the making, but that they

DEE-DEES - Golden Davis, suggested that any men who want manager, Mary Palmer, Patty Em- to play coftball either get in touch erick, Shirley Stevens, Sylvia Lee, with one of the four who are start-Beverly Owens, Dixic Mabra and own teams.

LIONETTES - Miss Connie Gar- at Armco, told Domenico he has rison, manager, Helen Brown, five players lined up, but will need Kay Bainter, Billie Jean Appleton, some more to fill out the squad,

#### Hospital Treats 5 In Emergency Room

Five people were treated in the use. emergency room at Memorial Hospital Wednesday and Thursday for accidental injuries. All were released after treatment.

Treated after she cut her left eyebrow when she fell from a seesaw was Diana Michael, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael, of 1241 E. Temple St.

Linda Lewis, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis of 626 Gregg St., was treated for lacerations of the lower lip after she fell from a bicycle.

Harry L. Lang, an employee of the Burke Monument Co. 153 S. Fayette St., was treated for lacerations of his index finger after

a stone fell on his right hand. Treated for lacerations after he the Lioness club; the one tonight caught his right finger in a baler will be sponsored by the Holy was James Mongold of near Bloom. Name Society.

Roger Conger, 11/2, son of Mr. and ized, are for everyone, old and Mrs. Robert Conger of 707 Peabody young alike. Ave., was treated for a laceration

#### Cyclist, Passenger Injured in Crash

A Washington C. H. motorcyclist and his 15-year-old passenger were injured about 3 p.m. Thursday when their cycle hit a tree in a yard behind the Haynes Harley Davidson Sales Co., 317 S. Main St.

Treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital were Raymond Stone, 25 of 310 Cherry St., who broke his left leg, and John Carr, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carr of 507 S. North St. Carr was treated for lacerations of the left leg. Both were released after treatment.

The motorcycle, which Stone was taking for a test ride, hit a tree and fell onto its left side, injuring the man and the boy. The cycle itself was undamaged.

## **National Holiday**

77 drownings and 39 miscellaneous accidental deaths, was 253.

An Associated Press survey in a nonholiday period, from 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, to midnight Sunday, June 23, showed 378 traffic fatalities. It was made for comparative purposes with the current holiday period.

The worst drowning tragedy occurred in Anacoco Lake near Leesville, La. Six persons, aged 8 FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST to 20, drowned when five panicked as they attempted to rescue one degrees below normal; normal of the group. A county coroner reported one of the group at a picnic low 62-64. Cool through Saturday dropped into 20 feet of water while and warmer Sunday and Monday. wading. Five persons who at- Cooler again about Tuesday. tempted to rescue him drowned Showers likely Monday or Tuesnear a spillway,

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#### Murder Inquiry

his alibi checked out. He said he had "just gone for a ride" Tuesday, and porters in the Chillicothe him about 10:30 a.m.

Residents of Madison Mills became aroused Wednesday morning when a man fitting the mysterious int r u d e \_'s description wandered through the village looking for work. He was cleared when a Washington C. H. woman said the man—an itinerant painter-had spent all day Tuesday working at her home.

et Kesner, Joy Osborne, Cor nie Columbus State Hospital led sheriff's officers to the third man - a 30-year old mental patient from Bloomingburg. It was finally determined be was in the hospital

Stagg, Patty Weaver, Nancy Owincentive, indications are that the saw leaving the widow's peaceful men will organize some softball cottage.

Domenico said four teams are could use some more players. He Hook & Son Funeral Home.

The body was returned there from Mt. Carmel Hospital in Co-Patty Johns, Patty Williamson, ing to build teams or form their lumbus after post mortem exami-

Dale Orihood, who is employed times with the hatchet—once across a year. Ronald Stone, he said, have told

him they will have teams read to She was found lying across the Side Church of Christ. take the field in the near future, foot of the bed, her legs dangling She is survived by her husband, but did not go into detail or say over the edge. She was wearing a Lillie, to whom she has been marhow many more players they could print housedress and an apron had ried 57 years; three daughters, lerina shoes were lying on the floor Sellman of Washington C. H., and MEANWHILE, activities in the beneath her feet. park are moving along smoothly,

tially turned back. The bedclothes pose court is ready for basketball now, and this sport is expected to had slept there the night before.

The first dance was sponsored by Directly beneath the death room is the living room, where Mrs. De-Witt apparently had been reading These dances, Domenico emphassome time before she died. Her glasses and a plastic comb lay on the couch. A newspaper was found Half of the dances will be square on the floor beneath her rocker, of his right heel after he stepped dances and half the conventional while a dark blue sweater was hung ballroom-type dances. The recorded over the back. music, broadcast by a loudspeaker

IN THE KITCHEN near the back well of Washington C. H. system, will be provided by Clarparently left it that way after doing her laundry. About a dozen

A picture of Mrs. DeWitt's mother, who burned to death at the age home after 4 p.m. Friday.

another wall.

bus terminal corroborated his state 7:30 a. m. Thursday in her home ment by saying they talked with on Miami Trace Rd., four miles attack while at work Tuesday. south of Milledgeville. She had been

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of the Grace Methodist Church will home any time. pieces of still damp clothing were officiate. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

quiet all day Thursday. Neighbors lers at their door, people who besaid the Deans probably took a hol- lieved they had seen Mrs.DeWitt's

Wilbur Chrisman, Mrs. Dean's "Even if they're all bad leads,

to keep them away, few sightseers | In the meantime, officers continstopped at the now-sealed residence ued the dreary, plodding labor of checking every one. Dozens of false tips were traced down. Any report

## MEANWHILE. the five-man sher- of the slightest possible importance iff's staff continued to work through was followed to its source. the deluge of telephone tips that "We've got to do that," the sherstarted just after the word got out. iff explained - "we've got to do Women who thought they saw prow | whatever we can. MEASURING CUP SET and RACK\* MEASURING CUPS A Delighfully Different Item! MAKES A PERFECT GIFT USUALLY \$295 4 ATTRACTIVE MEASURING CUPS FASHIONED IN SLEEK CHINA OF EBONY FINISH POLISHED WOOD RACK BEAUTIFY YOUR KITCHEN

#### Car Is Missing, And So Is Friend

There's no friend like an old friend. In this story, there wasn't a Sidney baker, suffered a heart even a friend.

Ralph Wickersham, 34, of Circleville, pulled off to the roadside near Johnson's Crossing on Route 22 Soybeans where he formerly was employed east, about 8 p. m. Wednesday. He went into the house to call for help. Seems his car wouldn't start.

When he came out ofter locating thers and sisters: Miss Mary a repairman, the car was gone. Ernest; two daughters, Mrs. Ev. Frances Saider, Henry Snider and And so was the friend who'd been Mrs. Georgiana Johnson, all of riding with him.

Washington C. H.; Mrs. Helen Mur-Sheriff Orland Hays said he was 'inclined to discount' fears the car had disappeared permanently.

## 4th Rained Out

Continued from Page One) JEFFERSONVILLE - Ralph pool. There also were some picnics (Mose) Wilson, 59, of Bookwalter in this park.

BUT, if the holiday crowd at the parks was resentful over the dis-He was a farm worker, but had ruption of their plans by the wea- 75

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WASHINGTON C. H. - (Union Stock CATTLE RECEIPTS 253 head. Mar-CATTLE RECEIPTS 253 head. Market was very active and all grades of steers and helfers sold 50 cents to \$1. higher as compared to last week. No high choice or prime steers on sale. Several lots of average choice steers sold \$23. at \$24.90. High good to low choice \$22, at \$23. Average good grades \$20 at \$21. Choice helfers \$22, at \$23.90. Good grades \$20. at \$22. Commercial grades steers and helfers \$17. at \$20. Utility grades \$14. at \$17. Good beef cows \$14. at \$15. Medium beef cows \$12.50 at \$14. Canners and cutters \$10. at \$12.50. Thin shelly kinds \$10 and down. Bulls \$14.50 at \$17.90. Stock cattle 50 cents higher. Good calves and

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Cattle 800: calves 200: bulk receipts slaughter steers, heifers and cows: most slaughter classes moderately active: steady: vealers slow, steady to weak: stockers and feeders scarce; scartered sales mixed nigh good to low choice 1,000-1,050 lb fed steers 23.00-23.25; most good 21.00-22.00: few standard yearlings 18.00-19.50; few head average to high choice 874 lb heifers 23.25; bulk good 650-750 lb 21.00-22.50; standard 19.00 - 20.00; utility and low commercial cows 13.50-15.00: canners and cutters 11.00-13.50: few cutter Holsteins 13.75-14.00; cutter and utility bulls 15.50-16.50; canner 13.00 - 13.50; good and choice vealers 19.00-23.00; utility and standard 14.00-19.00.

Sheep 200: spring lambs mostly steady: good and choice 75-85 lb 22.00-23.00; utility to low good 17.00-20.00; good 60-75 lb feeder lambs mostly 15.00; few 16.00.

CHICAGO (P—(USDA)—Salable hogs 3,500; very active, uneven; generally 50 to 75 higher on butchers; sows active, uneven; generally 50 higher: good shipping demand and early clearance; No 2-3 190-230 lb butchers 20.75-21.00; several lots mostly No 1-2 200-220 lb 21.00-21.25; 25 head lot No 1 215 lb 21.50; new high since june 1955; No 2-3 230-260 lb 20.25-20.75; small lots mostly No 3 270-300 lb 19.00-20.00; larger lots mixed grades 330-400 lb sows 16.75-18.00; few small lots 275-325 lb 18.25-18.50; most 425-550 lb 15.25-16.50.

Salable cattle 500; calves 100; Slaughter steers and heifers very scarce; few sales steady with late Wednesday; cows steady to weak; other classes steady; load high choice 1218 lb fed steers 25.50; load average choice 1175 lb weights 24.50; load good 850 lb steers 22.25; few standard steers 20.00-21.50; package choice mixed yearlings 23.50; load good and choice mostly good grades 875 lb heifers 22.75; cows grading commercial and better absent; utility cows 13.50-15.00; most canners and cutters 11.00-14.00; few utility and commercial bulls 17.00-19.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-23.00; few light culls as low as 10.00; no stocker and feeder sales of consequence.

Salable sheep 200; not enough of anyone class on hand to fully test price ranges; as less than 100 were on sales; few sales good to prime spring lambs fully steady at 22.00-24.25.

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A 54-year-old Dayton laborer hours after the search began, was

AS THE investigation continued funeral services for Mrs. DeWitt Alvin G. Little Funeral Home. were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the

THE RUG on the floor was par- grandchild. Blood was spattered over the bed. ate.

three or four feet away. There is another bedroom between the slant-ceilinged room where she died and the stairway to the first floor. It was in the second room that her three purses were found. There was no money in any of them.

on a line in the back yard.

of 101 in a Sabina fire several years ago, hung in the living room. A painting of her dead son was on Across the road, the residence of Mrs. Herman Dean, one of two Home, Piqua, for Alvin Snider, 62, neighbors who found the body, was

iday in an effort to forget their as- mid-morning caller -all called the sociation with the grim tragedy. sheriff. next-door neighbor, who, along with we'd rather have them than noththe latter, discoverd the body, con- ing," the sheriff said, "Someday," tinued at work on the farm through he continued, "one of them may the day. Though no one attempted lead us to the real thing."

#### **Deaths and Funerals**

H. who died at 4:15 p.m. Wednes-

day in Sidney Hospital. Mr. Snider,

A native of Washington C. H.

ren, he leaves the following bro-

phy and Robert Snider, both of

Burial will be in Sidney Ceme-

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in Book walter and burial will be

Friends may call at the Alvin

GREENFIELD-Louis S. Hull,

67, of New Petersburg, a former

in Greenfield Hospital at 8 p. m.

A native of New Jersey, he went

He was a member of the Luth-

G. Little Funeral Home until noon

in the Hidy Cemetery.

Louis S. Hull

Wednesday.

Ralph (Mose) Wilson

Columbus.

former resident of Washington C. Mrs. Ernest Knisley Mrs. Ada Knisley, 52, died at

ill since Tuesday. A native of Pike County. Mrs. in bakeries, he left here 32 years Knisley came here while still a ago. young girl and had lived here most | Besides his wife and seven child-

Survivors include her husband, erett Colwell, of London, and Miss Louella Knisley, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a son, Howard, at home; seven sisters. Mrs. Goldie Potts and Mrs. Roy Wilburn, Washington C. H., Mrs. Frank Coe and William Porter, of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Dora Brown and Mrs. Mabel Lambert, of Bainbridge, and Mrs. Inez Conger of New Vienna;

died at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Unipicked up near West Jefferson mington, and four grandchildren. versity Hospital, Columbus, follow-Services will be at 2 p. m. Suning two years of failing health. released when neighbors said he day in the House of Prayer, Jef-WITH THE GIRLS providing the "looked nothing like" the man they fersonville. The Rev. Frank Leeth retired three years ago because of ther, the farmers were much more of the Washington C. H. House of poor health. Prayer will officiate. Burial will Mrs. Wilson preceded him in Hundreds of acres of wheat are be in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffer death, but he is survived by four still standing in the fields, mature sonville, under the direction of the sons, Fred of Washington C. H., and ready for the combines.

Mrs. Lillie Sellman

Mrs. Lou Anna Sellman, 82, of

one grandchild and one great

Miss Elsa M. Craig, 77, died at ill one week.

Washington C. H., she was very He is survived by his wife, Elsie Willard Martindale and Richard active in the Grace Methodist Mershon Hull and three broth-church as long as her health was ers, Frederick, William and Washington Cemetery. good. She taught a Sunday School Charles, all of Newark, N. H.

Mrs. Helen Louise Hedges, of Hills. | Masonic lodges. burg with a committal service. al Home here. The Rev. L. J. Poe

Alvin Snider Services will be held at 11 a.m.

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# Army Sergeant 'Man of Medals'

By PFC. C. C. SMITH, JR. Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. -M/Sgt. Webster C. Hatfield didn't fire a shot "heard 'round the world" when he won a medal for accurate shooting with a Springfield rifle back in 1913, but it was a notable event for him

He had been in the Army only a few months when he picked up his first

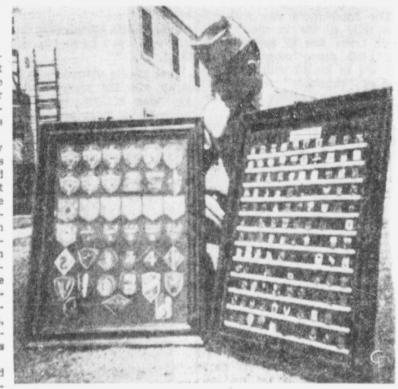
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\$3 Million Lawsuit

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The suit filed by the company

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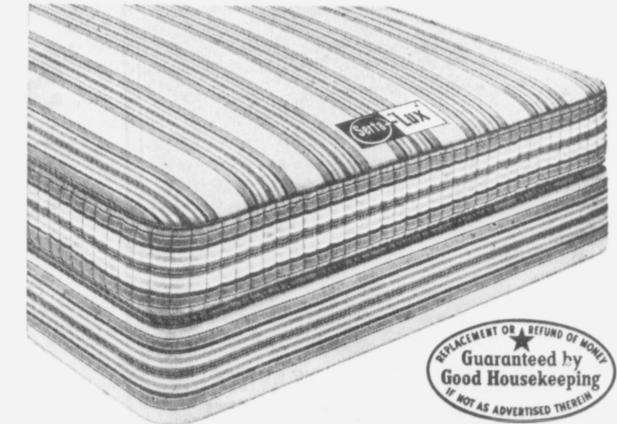


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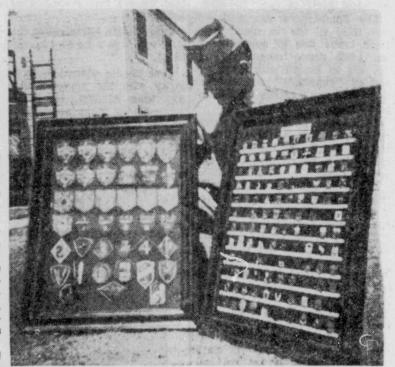
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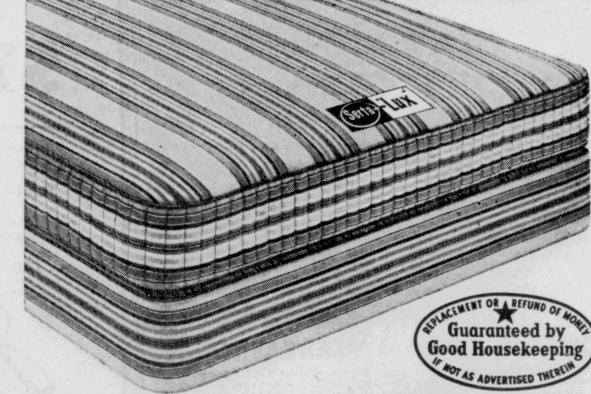
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## The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (P) - President | a man in contempt of court should | ever seen or read the bill. It was Eisenhower has given the South- be tried. He replied that when Wil- after he was told Southerners erners free and fresh ammunition liam Howard Taft was president, were calling it a cunning device. against his own civil rights bill- he "stated that if we tried to put a not to guarantee voting rights but a major part of his program-by jury trial between a court order to force integration of the races. admitting he himself doesn't un- and the enforcement of that order, He said: "Well, I would say derstand parts of it. that we are really welcoming and this; Naturally, I am not a law-

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to understand it and has discussed it in generalities at 8 of his 16 news conferences in 1957-the record shows he has been continually hazy on what the bill would do This means he either didn't read it, or didn't read it carefully, or failed to get himself thoroughly

briefed by Atty. Gen. Brownell,

whose Justice Department law-

yers approved it. At his Wednesday news conference this week, Eisenhower gave the impression of having just gotten around to reading the bill for the first time. Having done so, he admitted there were parts that

At the same time he disowned any responsibility for writing the bill. He emphasized at his news conference-one day after Sen. Russell (D-Ga) talked of the "cunning" writing-that it was not he but lawyers who did the writing. One provision, which particularbest suited to your needs, with- ly heats the Southerners and bears directly on Eisenhower's lack of

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those with hearing difficulties. But Southerners insist there These instruments amplify the should be a jury trial. The bill's caller's voice permitting easy backers insist speed in a voting case is essential: that an election would be over before a jury trial. Besides, they say, a Southern jury would not convict such a registrar. This is the record of Eisenhower's eight news conferences touch-

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In citing statistics showing the increasing competition among college applicants, Stowe cautioned both parents and children to develop these "plus values" early. He said too many high - potential youngsters destroy their chance at college by coasting through the lower grades. He suggested that all students try for good high school marks and that they form regular study habits early.

In addition, he said, boys and girls also should develop their outside abilities and personalities.

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-By BENNETT CERF-

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drives off with them. I'm not sure what kind of weeds they are, but he's got two husky footmen helping him every day."

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you get any of these items. consult your doctor and see whether he thinks they will be of use to That new Italian superliner has you. No use spending money if

> QUESTION AND ANSWER B. F.: Can fractures occur without injury?

Answer: At certain times fractures occur due to bone disease in which the bone is eaten away, so that in the normal process of walking and moving, the bone may break or fracture.

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Estate of Harold E. Smith, Deceased.
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claims with said Fiduciary within four
months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No E-6726 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Date June 18, 1957 Attorney Maddox & Hire

### The Nation Today

derstand parts of it.

The Southerners can and will archy." use this. It fits in nicely with June 19-He again called the bill drawing up the exact language of their latest line of opposition to a "very moderate, decent the proposals." He added that he the civil rights measure. They thing. say it's so loaded with gimmicks and so "cunningly" written that the public can't realize its full implications.

tion have backed this bill and found it to be a "very moderate, I make any more remarks on that, plugged for it. He has repeatedly decent thing. . . called it a very "moderate and decent thing.' But-although he's had months

to understand it and has discussed it in generalities at 8 of his 16 news conferences in 1957-the record shows he has been continually hazy on what the bill would do. This means he either didn't read it, or didn't read it carefully, or failed to get himself thoroughly briefed by Atty. Gen. Brownell, whose Justice Department law-

vers approved it. At his Wednesday news conference this week, Eisenhower gave the impression of having just gotten around to reading the bill for the first time. Having done so, he admitted there were parts that

puzzled him. At the same time he disowned any responsibility for writing the bill. He emphasized at his news conference-one day after Sen. Russell (D-Ga) talked of the "cun ning" writing-that it was not he but lawyers who did the writing.

One provision, which particularly heats the Southerners and bears directly on Eisenhower's lack of knowledge on the contents of the bill, is this:

It would give a federal judge power to try without jury trial and send to jail-for example-a registrar of voters who disobeyed a court order not to interfere with a Negro who wanted to vote. Trial without jury in contempt cases is

But Southerners insist there should be a jury trial. The bill's backers insist speed in a voting case is essential: that an election would be over before a jury trial. Besides, they say, a Southern jury would not convict such a registrar. This is the record of Eisenhower's eight news conferences touch-

ing on the bill: Feb. 6-"I think this is a very decent and moderate piece of leg-

March 7-Asked his reaction to Southern desire to tack on a trial-by-jury amendment, Eisenhower said this involved a problem so deeply legal his questioner any more sensitive about wear- should talk to the attorney genering a hearing aid than wearing al. He said: "While I have talked about it with my people, I really don't know enough about it to dis-

March 27-He was asked, if the bill passed with a jury trial amendment, would he veto it .He still didn't seem to know any more about it than he did March 7. He One word of caution: before said: "I haven't discussed it with the attorney general.'

May 15-He again called the bill a "very moderate thing, done in all decency," but, when asked about the jury trial amendment, he suggested his questioners see the attorney general.

June 5 - He was asked again about the jury trial amendment By this time he must have discussed it with his aides, or Brownell, or done some reading on how





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WASHINGTON (P) - President | a man in contempt of court should | ever seen or read the bill. It was

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yer and I don't participate in meant the bill to protect people's June 26-He showed more famil- voting rights. Then he said:

I would want to talk to the attor-

#### 'HOPABOUT' --- BY 1967



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## Margaret Sanger's Theories Gaining More Outside U.S.

WASHINGTON (A) - Margaret propriated 10 million dollars to Sanger's name used to be inflam- bring birth control information to was taboe as the subject for dent the program will be extended which she began pioneering back throughout India.

There were several legal battles over disseminating information on should work more closely with low-partment. limiting families of couples in low income families, sending workers Firemen climbed through an up-

planned parenthood theories have families with their program and hot and dry but there was no gained wide acceptance in many to refer them to doctors. places but that in her own country they have not kept pace. Even among the "teeming millions" of neering for planned parenthood Lawn Days' Trip the Far East, especially in India. When as a public health nurse she she says, the birth rate is lower found women dying in childbirth For Power Mower

other churches, however, are dies was to find a way "that wom- men from Monroe found that a litstrongly opposed to her theories Still the active crusader, Mrs.

International Planned Parenthood "poorest people with the lowest that he would buy a single-seat Federation. She came to Wash- income," she set up her first clinic power mower from them if it was ington to help its Planned Parent- in Brooklyn in 1921. hood Assn. observe its 21st birthday. There are now more than 500 program was intended for low in- distance of 50 miles. clinics operating in this country, come families, never for middle- The two men, workin gin relays. she said, and some southern class families "who could afford drove the mower here in one day states distribute the information to go to doctors and who were "That was the equivalent of 41/2 as a part of their regular public not so tied down with children that years of mowing." Lehman es-

But, she added, "all of the Ori- to clinics ent is way ahead of us.

Japan, she said, is "going right to the roots, with government-employed midwives going into every

#### Ohio High Court **Denies Benefits** On Eye Injuries

COLUMBUS (A) - The Ohio Supreme Court has denied workmen's compensation to a Cincinnati man who contracted glaucoma after injuries to his eyes while

The unanimous decision revers ed Hamilton County court awards to David Brecount, an employe of Procter & Gamble Co.

Brecount received medical expenses for treatment of his injuries. He filed for adjustment of his claim after operations for glaucoma. Medical testimony in the trial court indicated the exact cause of glaucoma is not known.

The Supreme Court explained its stand this way: "A so-called probability which is actually a conjecture, if based on a probability, is no more than an inference on an inference and is not suffic ient to meet the burden of proof required to establiish casual connection between a disability and a previous injury.'

# Sports Gear Makers Doing

Bowling Sen Growing Rapidly, Ranking in Favor with Fishing

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)-It may seem

highways. some gas getting there). And this eral billion dollars a year from over the river without interruption. As dead trees and timber gener-catering to and supplying this side

> million golfers to crowd some 5. Men and boys with rifles picked 000 course; and 12 million hunters (a half million of them wom' en). Devotees of softball and sandlot baseball, tennis and swim. purchased ming are beyond counting.

bly had better leave their guns

The American Bowling Congress. The redheads feed largely on bowlers of all ages using the 68,with a membership of 2,250,000 "D. W. Gibson and Co, Archt's. corn, acorns, seeds of various of all ages using the os, one and condition of the condition of 2,500 new alleys are being built each year. They cost anywhere from \$90,000 to 11/2 million dollars Although the Courthouse was The historic building, former to build. The industry does an an-

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> Brunswick - Balke - Collender of Muskegon, Mich., in December Tuesday

ing and hunting variety will spend three billion dollars this year, according to a poll of state fish and game departments by American Mo

#### After 350 Miles, She Remembers

KALAMAZOO, Mich P-Cathmatory to some. In some homes it some 2,000 villages. She is confi. erine Freeman was 350 miles from home when she remembered her electric coffee pot was still con-

Mrs. Sanger thinks planned par- So, from Niagara Falls, N. Y

into low-income housing develop- stairs window to her apartment Now 73, Mrs. Sanger says her ments and other areas to acquaint and pulled the plug. The pot was

# or from abortions. Sh. decided that

The Roman Catholic and some the way to alleviate these trage- MADISON, Wis. P-Two salesen could have babies only when the mower will go a long way.

their health an' purses permit. A prospective buyer here told Still the active crusader, Mrs. ted." Picking a district with the John Kleier and LaVerne Lehman good enough to come all the way She has always contended the from Monroe under its power- a

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G W Mustine Supt
10:30 a m —Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "Hearsay Religio

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North and East Sts Rev Harold B Twining, Minister

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Quarterly Business meet

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH Rev Roii B Canado linister

7 p. m.-Senior shoir rehearsal

10 a. m.—Sunday School Harold Sprague Supt 11 r m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "They That

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Supt. Bro. F. Sanders

Rawlings St Rev. Edward Gray, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 142 South Fayette St 10 a m.—Sunday School 11 a m.—Sunday Church Sermon Wednesday 7:30 p m -- Evening ser

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and Sunday After Trinity

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MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH Rev Robert Slocumb, Minister

Harold Hugus Minister

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

new evidence.

for wiretapping.

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Prayer meeting and Bible Study riday:
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the Church, 5:00 p. m. Begin to serve
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Margaret Dowler, Supt

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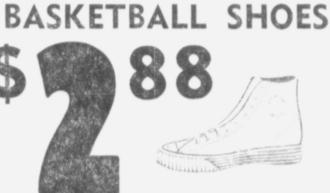
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Berry G Kennedy, Supt
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Mr Harold Shockey Supt
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The Record-Herald Friday, July 5, 1957 5

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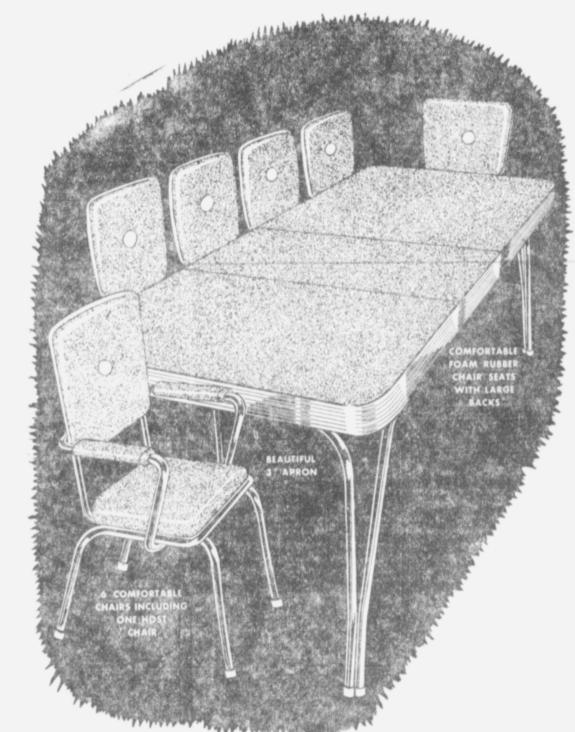
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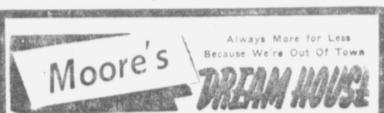
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dies was to find a way "that wom-

their health an' purses permit-

in Brooklyn in 1921.

## Margaret Sanger's Theories Gaining More Outside U.S.

WASHINGTON (P) - Margaret propriated 10 million dollars to Sanger's name used to be inflam- bring birth control information to matory to some. In some homes it some 2,000 villages. She is confiwas taboo as the subjec for dent the program will be extended which she began pioneering back throughout India. in 1914-birth control.

There were several legal battles enthood groups in the United States she called the Kalamazoo Fire Deover disseminating information on should work more closely with lowlimiting families of couples in low income families, sending workers income groups

Now 73, Mrs. Sanger says her ments and other areas to acquaint and pulled the plug. The pot was planned parenthood theories have families with their program and gained wide acceptance in many to refer them to doctors. places but that in her own country they have not kept pace. Even among the "teeming millions" of neering for planned parenthood Lawn Days' Trip the Far East, especially in India. she says, the birth rate is lower than in the United States.

The Roman Catholic and some other churches, however, are strongly opposed to her theories Still the active crusader, Mrs. Sanger is now president of the International Planned Parenthood Federation. She came to Washington to help its Planned Parenthood Assn. observe its 21st birthday. There are now more than 500 program was intended for low in- distance of 50 miles. clinics operating in this country, come families, never for middle- The two men, workin gin relays. she said, and some southern class families "who could afford drove the mower here in one day states distribute the information to go to doctors and who were as a part of their regular public not so tied down with children that years of mowing," Lehman eshealth programs.

But, she added, "all of the Ori- to clinics ent is way ahead of us."

Japan, she said, is "going right to the roots, with government-employed midwives going into every

#### Ohio High Court **Denies Benefits** On Eye Injuries

COLUMBUS (A) - The Ohio Supreme Court has denied workmen's compensation to a Cincinnati man who contracted glaucoma after injuries to his eyes while at work.

The unanimous decision reversed Hamilton County court awards to David Brecount, an employe of Procter & Gamble Co.

Brecount received medical expenses for treatment of his injuries. He filed for adjustment of his claim after operations for glaucoma. Medical testimony in the trial court indicated the exact

cause of glaucoma is not known. The Supreme Court explained its stand this way: "A so-called probability which is actually a conjecture, if based on a probability, is no more than an inference on an inference and is not sufficient to meet the burden of proof required to establish casual connection between a disability and previous injury."

# Sports Gear Makers Doing

Bowling Sen Growing Rapidly, Ranking in Favor with Fishing

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A)-It may seem

highways. At least part of the time he's likely to be pursuing his avocation as a sportsman or sports participant (although he'll burn some gas getting there). And this will gladden the hearts of a num ber of industries who collect several billion dollars a year from

million golfers to crowd some 5.-000 course; and 12 million hunters (a half million of them wom! en). Devotees of softball and sandlot baseball, tennis and swimming are beyond counting.

A large portion of these will than 2 per cent of the residents height 50 years and more ago, spend a fair part of the time at their peculiar calls and frequent their favorite sports-all, that is, On the south side is the following hammering could be heard on all except the nimrods, who probably had better leave their guns

> Bowling has grown fast since its big boost during World War II. The American Bowling Congress, with a membership of 2,250,000 bowlers of all ages using the 68,-000 alleys it approves, says about 2,500 new alleys are being built each year. They cost anywhere from \$90,000 to 11/2 million dollars to build. The industry does an andollars.

American Machine & Foundry wasn't economical to maintain brought out in 1952.

Brunswick - Balke - Collender of Muskegon, Mich., in December 1955 entered the market through an agreement with Murray Corp. of America and Otis Elevator to

ing and hunting variety will spend three billion dollars this year, according to a poll of state fish and game departments by American Monday:
8:00 p. m.—Song & Praise Service.

#### After 350 Miles, She Remembers

erine Freeman was 350 miles from home when she remembered her electric coffee pot was still con-

Mrs. Sanger thinks planned par-Firemen climbed through an upinto low-income housing develop- stairs window to her apartment

hot and dry but there was no

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7:30 p m -Sundav School C relistic service
7:30 p m — Weds prayer service
Missionary service last Weds night
in each month

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7:30 and 11° a m -Sunday Mass

WALNUT HILL
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CHRISTIAN UNION
Morris Salley Pastor
a. m.—Sunday School Estle Pol

ard superintendent 10:30 a m and 7:30 p m.—Preach Wednesday P D m -Praver service THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Edward Gray, Pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday School Supt. Bro. F. Sanders 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "Death in the Pot. 3:00 p. m.-Song Fest.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 142 South Fayette St 10 a m.—Sunday School 11 a m.—Sunday Church Sermon Subject: "God." Wednesday 7:30 p m .- Evening ser

purchased or subscribed for Public is welcome to visit and use the Read

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST Robert Wright Minister

10:30 a m —Bible School 7:00 p m —Christian Endeavor 8:00 p m —Evening Worship BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Paul H. Elliott, Minister 45 a m -Sunday School a, m.-Morning Worship. ermon Topic: "The Lord's Supper Harry Craig Supt Choir Rehearsal Juniors at 7:45, Sen ors at 8:00 p. m. Daily Vacation Bible School will con tinue this week, July 8-12 with program on Friday evening, July 12.

ST. ANDREW'S Highland Ave.
The Rev. Donis Patterson
Third Sunday After Trinity
10:06 a. m.—Morning Prayer and
hurch School.

Wednesday: 6:30 p. m.-Church Supper McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Corner Lewis and Rawlings St. Dr Paul H Elliott Pastor

9:30 a, m.—Sunday School Richard Xelly, Supt Abbreviated worship service at the beginning of the Sunday School hour. MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Robert Slocumb. Minister 10:15 a.m.—Sunday School. Russell Klontz. Supt 9 a. m.—Bible School. Each morning this week. 8 n. m.-Boy Scout Froop 303 meet at Church Grant Morgan. Scout Mast

Jr. Choir Practic e 4 p. m. at church Joan DeWeese, leader.

GOOD HOPE CHARGE SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Grenfield Rd Route 70
Harold Hugus Minister
10 a.m.—Sunday School
Paul C Brunner Supt
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Friday: 8 p. m.—True Blue Class meeting.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH State Route 35 West F G Maurer Minister

10 a. m.—Sunday School Harold Sprague Supt 11 r m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: They That 11 r m.-Morii Sermon Topic: Observance of the Lord's Supper.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and Hinde Sts. Rev W Neil Hand. Minister 9:15 a m —Sunday School
G 'V Mustine Supt
10:30 a m —Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "Hearsay Religion"
Rev. L. J. Poe.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North and East Sts. Rev Harold B Twining, Minister 9:15 a m.—S nday School Robert Lambert Supt 10:30 a m.—Morning Worship Sermon Topic: "Th Redemption of

:30 p. m.-Quarterly Business meet-

7 p. m.-Senior choir rehearsal. RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH

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Rev Roii B Canado Hinister
10:00 a m — Sunday School
Mrs Athaleen Gray Supt
11:00 a, m — Morning Worship Ser Monday: Gospel Choir Rehearsal.

Tuesday: m.-Friendly Women's Club meeting and Bible Study 'riday:
6:00 p. m.—Senior Choir Practice.
July 5th Fish Fry at Parsonage 913
E. Temple St. Given by Women of
the Church. 5:00 p. m. Begin to serve
July 21 Women's Day.

CHURCH OF GOD Harrison & Newberry Sts. Rev C. W Lott 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School Mrs Joel Bailey. Supt 11 a m.—Morning Worship Sunday Night Services at 7:30.

Monday: 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Prayer

7:30 p m.-Prayer Meeting & Bible 

7:30 p m.—Choir Practice. 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship meet-Sunday at 3 a "Children's Days," rogram with talent from other

METHODIST CHURCH JEFFERSONVILLE. OHIO
Rev. C. R. Williamson. Minister
Margaret Dowler, Supt.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
"A Salute To The Nation."
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. An
outdoor meeting.
Monday 8 p. m.—Official Board meet-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BLOOMINGBURG Rev. J. A. Woodfork Edith Ryan. Supt. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon Topie: "One Way to Heav-

7:30 p. m?—Prayer meeting. 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

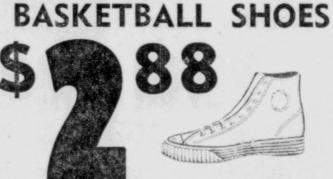
THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 9:36 a. m.—Sunday School
Berry G. Kennedy Minister
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Berry G. Kennedy, Supt.
10:36 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:15 p. m.—Youth Program
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Missionary Program.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Corner North & Market Minister Lloyd J. Poe a m.—Sundav School Mark Supt. Ethel Caldwell director

hristian Education 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship Sermon Topic: "Hearsay Reli during July at First Pres-



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The court refused to permit him to file the action and he immediately filed a petition asking for a Church Destroyed 30-day delay in execution of his sentence until his motion for a new trial is considered on grounds of new evidence.

ravian Church of this Pennsylva-Massengale, a detective agency operator, was sentenced to two nia Dutch stronghold of Lancaster communism). Therefore, it is imyears in prison and fined \$1,500 for wiretapping. trustees said the loss, in money

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 802 Columbus Ave Rev. Samuel Starks, Minister. 9:34 a m Sunday School
Mrs Leona Terry Supt
11 a m -Morning Worship
Wednesday:

8 p m -Gospei Chotr rehearsa) Friday: of Mrs. Weaver Johns CALVARY BAPTIST Rev. Robert Winterton Minister

was especially impressive. 10 a m -Sunday School
Mr Harold Shockey Supt
11 a m -Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "Tried and True."
7:30 p m -Evening Worship Service
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6,000, was built in 1787 and was

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#### More Teaching About Reds Urged PHILADELPHIA (P-Asst. Sec- ican schools and colleges to teach

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ping conviction by the U. S. Court says "it is imperative" for Amer-munism both in theory and in practice. Famous Moravian In a speech before the National

> vention, Wilcox said: "Our position of leadership in the free world places upon us all a heavy obligation for clear thinking (about the issues posed by County and the rectory next door perative that our schools and colhas burned down. The board of leges push ahead quickly with programs designed to teach the cold, hard facts abou communism.'

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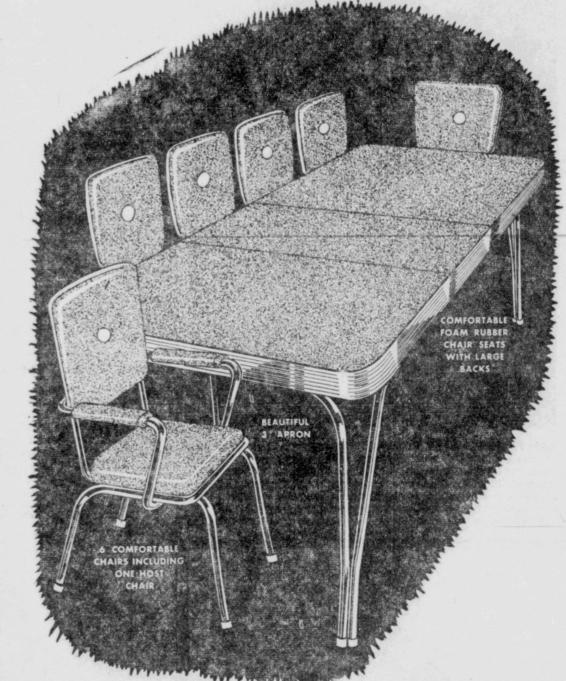
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SUNDAY JULY 7 Golden Rule Class of Bloom ingburg Methodist Church meets at City Park, WCH, at 6:30 for a picnic.

MONDAY, JULY 8

Washington Homemakers Home Demonstration Club is to meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Bryant, 634 MacArthur Way, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY JULY 9

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, picnic at at 6 p.m

Loyal Daughters Class of the First Christian Church meets at the home of Mrs. Jasper Cramton, 812 Washington Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY JULY 10 Ladies of the GAR to have

pienie at City Park, 5:30 p.m. Fayette Home Demonstration

FRIDAY JULY 12

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets for hamburger fry at home of Miss Martha of the U. N. Hughes, 6:30 p.m. Hus bands

Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. John G. Jordan for breakfast at 9:30 a. m.

#### Dental Exam Reported

Robert Laing of Van Wert.

#### Presbyterian Woman's Assn. Holds Meeting

The Woman's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church met in the with the president, Mrs. C. L. and opening prayer.

and also gave the offeratory prayer Mrs. Clarence Williamson.

eral women who attended, gave a then conducted by the president. resume of the Synodical Conference | Mrs. Vannorsdall, and she included at Wooster. An impressive worship a poem "Slow Me Down Lord." service based on the theme, "With Miss Helen Fults led in the devo-What Hope for Society and for tional period and combined it with Ourselves," was conducted by Mrs. Howard Perrill.

Club meets at City Park for picnic, 6:00 p.m.

Worthington, a representative of the Association for the United Nations in Columbus, conducted the interesting program. She gave a Are Exchanged very interesting and informative

from a lovely tea table.

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio State son, leaders. Guests were present officiated at the ceremony

#### **BOTH 77, ON A HONEYMOON**

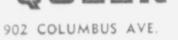


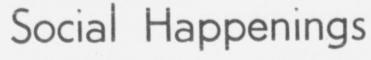
NEWLYWEDS Flora and Arthur E. Johnson, both 77, look happy in taking a step they must've been thinking about for a long, long time. The Port Clinton, O., couple got acquainted 30 years ago when she first heard his voice in a church choir. She was a widow 51 years, and he was a widower two years. Then he popped the question and they got married this month and went honeymoon-(International Soundphoto) ing to a Wisconsin resort.



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#### sanctuary Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Patriotic Program Is Presented

Musser, giving the call to worship The Combined Circles of the Jef- the afternoon program using as her New association hymnals were Wednesday afternoon at the church Fults opened with a piano solo and used for the first time with Mrs. for the regular meeting. Mrs. Els- from the Book of Joshua, and fol-Omar Schwart Jr. playing for the worth Vannorsdall, president, presinging and the offeratory music sided over the afternoon session, During the business session, re- and Miss Helen Fults led in the ports were read and the summer singing of the hymn "Come Inoffering for medical missions was to My Heart," with Miss Louise home of Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis received. Mrs. Maryon Mark ex Fults accompanying at the piano. and "The Miracle of America," in Chillirothe. Leave the church plained where this money is used This was followed with prayer by were read by Miss Helen Fults and

Mrs. Perse Harlow, one of sev | The regular business session was

# Mrs. Paul E. Machovia of Kibler-Coil

talk on the structure and workings | The White Oak Methodist Church was the setting Sunday, June 30 pers, American flags and bouquets. Mrs. Musser closed the meeting at 2:30 p.m. for the wedding of with prayer and a social hour fol. Miss Margaret Jane Kibler, daugh- ing were members of the Esther lowed in Westminster Hall where ter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Circle. delicious refreshments were served Kibler of the Leesburg Rd., and Mrs Mayme Coler of South Char-Mr. and Mr. Ralph Eugene Coil, leston, was included as a guest. Hostesses were members of son of Mr. Franklin Coil of the Circles II and VI with Mrs. John Circleville Rd., and the late Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Leonard Stephen. Coil. The Rev. W. S. Alexander Martings Enjoy

Dental Board has announced suc- from Bloomingburg, McNair Mem- A quarter hour of nuptial music cessful candidates at the June 1957 orial Church in this city and from preceded the double ring ceremony, dental examination. They included the Columbus Presbyterian with Miss Joyce Theobald, cousin of the groom, at the organ.

Mrs. James Hughes of Frank- Dickinson, North Dakota. fort, was matron of honor and she In South Dakota they toured the satin and carried a pink and white Teton National Park in Wyoming, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. tention. colonial bouquet.

newly purchased home of the bride toured Hollywood and Disneyland. son, Mr. Dean Moots, Mrs. Moots close friends of alcoholics. and groom on the Leesburg Road. The trip included stops in Las and family. Hostesses were Mrs. Otto Coil, Vagas, Nev., and El Paso, Texas Coil, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Rhoad ico. While in Kansas City, Mis- ENNIS, Tex. (P)-Mrs. Vivan

Mr Coil is employed at the Fenn and daughter Norma. Armco Co, in this city and the new Mrs. Coil is employed as bookkeeper at the Yeoman Radio and Television Store in this city.

Guests attending were from Washington C. H., Wilmington. Dayton, Centerville, Sabina, Leesburg, Highland, Cincinnati and

#### Ohioan Given Position

COLUMBUS (P)-William Eells; director of public relations for the Ohio Bureau of Workmen's Compensation, has been named vice chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee of the International Assn. of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions.

fersonville Methodist Church met theme "Patriotism." Miss Louise Miss Heler. Fults read a Chapter lowed by giving a paper on the subject "Heritage of Patriotism." The group sang "America."

> Two poems, "Dear Land of Mine" the hymn "For the Beauty of the Earth," was sung. Those participating in several readings were Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, "A Stranger from India and South America; Mrs. Charles Keller, "A Chinese from Borneo to Sararak;" Mrs. Ray Fisher, "Japanese from Brazil;" and Miss Louise Fults read "New Yorkers from Puerto Rico." "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee," was used as the closing hymn.

> Mrs. Charles Keller worship leader, had prepared a beautiful Worship table further carrying out the patriotic theme, using lighted ta-Hostesses for the combined meet-

# Extensive Tour

ren Rosalyn, Nancy, Bill and Bob after spending ten days visiting Surely many women will profit he said his Sioux Indian family nations decorated the church. Enroute they visited Mr. and Mrs. Given in marriage by her father, James Burns and daughters Janet, D. Hynes. the bride looked lovely in her floor Jeanne and Jami in Pulaski, Iowa, length gown of white lace and nylon Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvihill and ther, Mr. Robert E. Kibler. She Roy in Blunt, South Dakota; Mr. few days with Mrs. Funderburg's a "Deep South" plantation. carried a white prayer book topped and Mrs. Ray Schnell and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Roy Pfeifer. They are with a white orchid and satin Joyce Schnell and children David, enroute to Lackland Air Force DAR P. L.: I am glad to pub

Coil and Miss Arlene where they went to Juarez, Mex. Veteran Teacher Quits

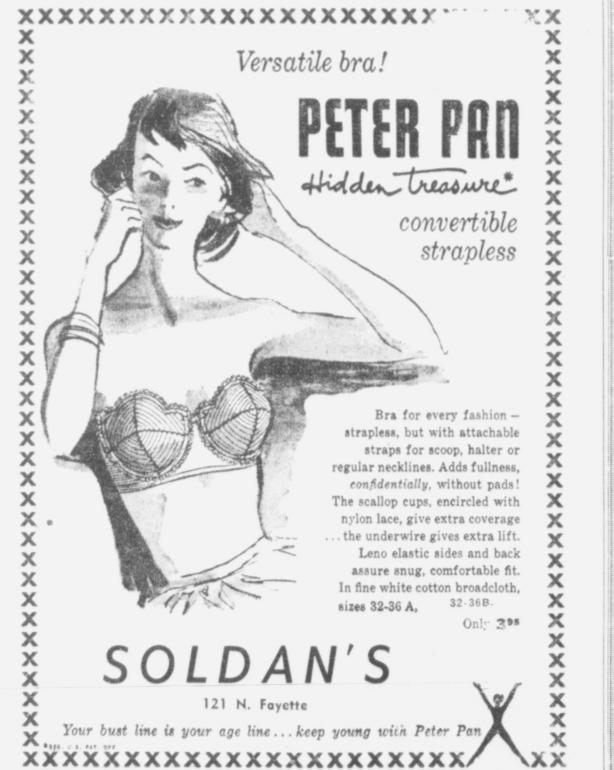
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Grillot, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Grillot, 430 North St., is back home after nearly two years in the army, the last year of which was spent in Germany. Grillot, a 1952 graduate of Washington C. H. High School, received his rived from Europe. Following his graduation from WHS, he attended the University of Kentucky, then spent a year with the engineering department of the State Highway Department before he went in to the service. He said he had not determined whether to return to his job or

#### Personals

Mrs. Emerson Marting and child- have returned to Oscoda, Michigan, are those of the drinker.

Jim, Dan, Debbie and Lauri, in Base, San Antionio, Texas, where lish your grateful endorsement of they are to be stationed.

souri, they toured the American Sweatman McCoy has ended 47 Following the reception, the hap- Hereford Assn. Building and also years as a school teacher in Ellis py couple left for a brief honey- visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed County. She started as a teachermoon, and are now at their home. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest janitor and taught first graders for the last 40 years.

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may know, was founed by wives "freed of a staggering burden," of members of Alcoholics Anony- and their previously wasted enermous-to help just such despair gies are directed into constructive ing persons to rebuild their own thought and action. lives and, with God's help, to learn how to live in peace and serenity, whether or not the partner's drinking problem was solved.

separation papers at Ft. Sheri- is that one lone woman, in any by an Advisory Committee. This dan, III., two days after he ar- community, may join the central group has no "authority" over group. However, at the rate the community units, but transmits Al-Anon and A-A groups are grow- group thinking, over all, concerning at the local leves, there soon ing ways and mears of surmountwon't be many places where one ing the Al-Anon's problem. is a lone member.

of shrinking within her shell, and her column, not by mail or perpretending nothing is wrong, finds sonal interview. Write to her in indes ribable release and relief in care of this newspaper. getting together with a group that

has the common problem. The personality changes (for the worse) in the alcoholic's spouse Lt. and Mrs. Charles M. Dray are as much in need of correcting, year-old Carl Two Horses arrived and baby son. Charles M. Jr., after years of dread suspense, as at the naval training center as a

by knowing that understanding, name went back to the time his have returned from a five week their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pres- helpful Al-Anon fellowship is great, great-grandfather acquired Vases of white gladiola and cartrip through the Western States. ton Dray and Mr. and Mrs. Loren waiting for them, maybe just two horses. around the corner in their own Two Horses followed other Indian community. The happiness that recruits with such names as Mar-T-Sgt. and Mrs. E. E. Funder- has come to us who have made this cus Two Hatchett, Fred Big Big tulle over satin, as she approached son Bob, in Cumming, Iowa, Mrs. burg and family from Patrick Air discovery is something we want to Horse, Leroy Everybody talks the altar on the arm of her bro- Sofie Runge and sons Rickey and Force Base, Fla., are spending a share. To show how far the Al- about and Sam Tall Bear. Anon light reaches, I write from

the humane value of Al-Anon's work. This column has mentioned was dressed in a ballerina length Badlands and Black Hills; Yellow- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moots of Al-Anon in the past, but perhaps gown of mint green net over white stone National Park and Grand Portland, Oregon, are visiting at these eferences escaped your at-

While in California the Martings Coe in Jeffersonville, also other rel-Mr. Willard Coil served as best visited with Mrs. Marting's sister- atives and friends in that community miliar with Al-Anon's story, perman for his brother. Ushers were in-law, Mrs. Glenn Reno, Mr ity and in Washington C. H. Mr. haps I should explain that it isn't Mr. Herbert Coil and Mr. Dale Reno and daughter Susan in San Moots is a retired mail carrier of a women's or A-A wives' group Coil, also brothers of the greem. Rafael, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan the Jeffersonville community and only. It is a fellowship of any non-A reception was held immediately Thomason and sons David, Eric two years ago he and Mrs. Moots alcoholic men and women - who following the ceremony at the and Allen in Riverside. They also moved to Portland to be near their are husbands, wives, relatives or

Al-Anons say: "It is an admitted fact that only an alcoholic can

fully understand another alcoholic. And it is equally true that only a person who has lived with, or deeply cared for, an alcoholic, and

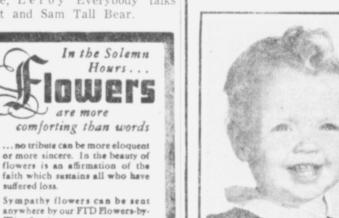
quarters, Inc., Postoffice Box 1475. jods. And as Al-Anon members reover alcohol, and put themselves in This self-help group, as you line with God's help, they are

Al-Anon headquarters personnel includes an office staff of three, supplemented by volunteer workers, all responsible to a Board of The beauty of this organization Directors, who are assisted in turn

The alcoholic's wife, after years | Mary Haworth counsels through

#### Naval Horseman

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#### Calendar

SUNDAY JULY 7 Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at City Park, WCH, at 6:30 for a picnic.

#### MONDAY, JULY 8

Washington Homemakers Home Demonstration Club is to meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Bryant, 634 MacArthur Way, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY JULY 9 Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, picnic at home of Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis

at 6 p.m Loyal Daughters Class of the First Christian Church meets at the home of Mrs. Jasper Cramton, 812 Washington Ave., at

in Chillirothe. Leave the church

WEDNESDAY JULY 10

Ladies of the GAR to have picnic at City Park, 5:30 p.m. Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets at City Park for picnic. 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY JULY 12 Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets for hamburger fry at home of Miss Martha Hughes, 6:30 p.m. Hus b a n d s

Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. John G. Jordan for breakfast at 9:30 a. m.

#### Dental Exam Reported

COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio State Robert Laing of Van Wert.

#### Presbyterian Woman's Assn. Holds Meeting

The Woman's Assn. of Firs Presbyterian Church met in the sanctuary Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with the president, Mrs. C. L. Musser, giving the call to worship and opening prayer.

and also gave the offeratory prayer Mrs. Clarence Williamson.

eral women who attended, gave a then conducted by the president, resume of the Synodical Conference | Mrs. Vannorsdall, and she included at Wooster. An impressive worship a poem "Slow Me Down Lord." service based on the theme, "With Miss Helen Fults led in the devo-What Hope for Society and for tional period and combined it with Ourselves," was conducted by Mrs. Howard Perrill.

Mrs. Paul E. Machovia of Kibler-Coil Worthington, a representative of the Association for the United Na- Wedding Vows tions in Columbus, conducted the interesting program. She gave a Are Exchanged very interesting and informative talk on the structure and workings | The White Oak Methodist Church of the U. N.

with prayer and a social hour fol- Miss Margaret Jane Kibler, daugh- ing were members of the Esther lowed in Westminster Hall where ter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Circle. delicious refreshments were served Kibler of the Leesburg Rd., and Mrs. Mayme Coler of South Charfrom a lovely tea table.

Bailey and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, leaders. Guests were present officiated at the ceremony Dental Board has announced suc- from Bloomingburg, McNair Memcessful candidates at the June 1957 orial Church in this city and from preceded the double ring ceremony, dental examination. They included the Columbus Presbyterian with Miss Joyce Theobald, cousin

#### **BOTH 77, ON A HONEYMOON**



NEWLYWEDS Flora and Arthur E. Johnson, both 77, look happy in taking a step they must've been thinking about for a long, long time. The Port Clinton, O., couple got acquainted 30 years ago when she first heard his voice in a church choir. She was a widow 51 years, and he was a widower two years. Then he popped the question and they got married this month and went honeymoon-(International Soundphoto) ing to a Wisconsin resort.



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# Social Happenings

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#### Patriotic Program Is Presented

New association hymnals were Wednesday afternoon at the church Fults opened with a piano solo and used for the first time with Mrs. for the regular meeting. Mrs. Els- from the Book of Joshua, and fol-Omar Schwart Jr. playing for the worth Vannorsdall, president, presinging and the offeratory music. sided over the afternoon session, During the business session, re- and Miss Helen Fults led in the ports were read and the summer singing of the hymn "Come Inoffering for medical missions was to My Heart," with Miss Louise received. Mrs. Maryon Mark ex Fults accompanying at the piano, and "The Miracle of America," plained where this money is used This was followed with prayer by

Mrs. Perse Harlow, one of sev | The regular business session was

was the setting Sunday, June 30 Mrs. Musser closed the meeting at 2:30 p.m. for the wedding of Hostesses for the combined meet-Mr. and Mr. Ralph Eugene Coil, leston, was included as a guest. Hostesses were members of son of Mr. Franklin Coil of the Circles II and VI with Mrs. John Circleville Rd., and the late Mrs. Coil. The Rev. W. S. Alexander Martings Enjoy

> A quarter hour of nuptial music of the groom, at the organ.

Vases of white gladiola and carnations decorated the church.

Mrs. James Hughes of Frank- Dickinson, North Dakota. fort, was matron of honor and she In South Dakota they toured the

Hostesses were Mrs. Otto Coil, Vagas, Nev., and El Paso, Texas Where they went to Juarez, Mex-Coil, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Rhoad ico. While in Kansas City, Mis- ENNIS, Tex. (A)-Mrs. Vivan and Mrs. Eldon Kibler.

py couple left for a brief honey- visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed County. She started as a teacheron, and are now at their home Armco Co, in this city and the new Mrs. Coil is employed as bookkeeper at the Yeoman Radio and Television Store in this city.

Guests attending were from Washington C. H.. Wilmington. Dayton, Centerville, Sabina, Leesburg, Highland, Cincinnati and

#### Ohioan Given Position

COLUMBUS (P-William Eells; director of public relations for the Ohio Bureau of Workmen's Compensation, has been named vice chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee of the International Assn. of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions.

The Combined Circles of the Jef- the afternoon program using as her fersonville Methodist Church met theme "Patriotism." Miss Louise Miss Heler. Fults read a Chapter lowed by giving a paper on the subject "Heritage of Patriotism." The group sang "America."

> Two poems, "Dear Land of Mine" were read by Miss Helen Fults and the hymn "For the Beauty of the Earth," was sung. Those participating in several readings were Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, "A Stranger from India and South America;' Mrs. Charles Keller, "A Chinese from Borneo to Sararak;" Mrs. Ray Fisher, "Japanese from Brazil;" and Miss Louise Fults read "New Yorkers from Puerto Rico." "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee," was used as the closing hymn.

> Mrs. Charles Keller worship leader, had prepared a beautiful Worship table further carrying out the patriotic theme, using lighted tapers, American flags and bouquets.

# Extensive Tour

Mrs. Emerson Marting and child-Enroute they visited Mr. and Mrs. Given in marriage by her father, James Burns and daughters Janet, the bride looked lovely in her floor Jeanne and Jami in Pulaski, Iowa, length gown of white lace and nylon Mr. and Mrs James Mulvihill and the altar on the arm of her bro- Sofie Runge and sons Rickey and Force Base, Fla., are spending a ther, Mr. Robert E. Kibler. She Roy in Blunt, South Dakota; Mr. few days with Mrs. Funderburg's carried a white prayer book topped and Mrs. Ray Schnell and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Roy Pfeifer. They are with a white orchid and satin Joyce Schnell and children David,

Mr. Willard Coil served as best visited with Mrs. Marting's sister atives and friends in that communities with Al-Anon's story, perman for his brother. Ushers were in-law, Mrs. Glenn Reno, Mr. ity and in Washington C. H. Mr. haps I should explain that it isn't Mr. Herbert Coil and Mr. Dale Reno and gaughter Susan in San Moots is a retired mail carrier of a women's or A-A wives' group Coil, also brothers of the groom. Rafael, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan the Jeffersonville community and only. It is a fellowship of any non-A reception was held immediately Thomason and sons David, Eric two years ago he and Mrs. Moots alcoholic men and women - who following the ceremony at the and Allen in Riverside. They also moved to Portland to be near their are husbands, wives, relatives or

and groom on the Leesburg Road. The trip included stops in Las and family. souri, they toured the American Sweatman McCoy has ended 47 Following the reception, the hap- Hereford Assn. Building and also years as a school teacher in Ellis Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest janitor and taught first graders for is employed at the Fenn and daughter Norma.

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#### Personals

Lt. and Mrs. Charles M. Dray have returned to Oscoda, Michigan, are those of the drinker. ren Rosalyn, Nancy, Bill and Bob after spending ten days visiting have returned from a five week their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pres-

> enroute to Lackland Air Force they are to be stationed.

was dressed in a ballerina length Badlands and Black Hills; Yellow- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moots of Al-Anon in the past, but perhaps gown of mint green net over white stone National Park and Grand Portland, Oregon, are visiting at these eferences escaped your atsatin and carried a pink and white Teton National Park in Wyoming. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. tention. While in California the Martings Coe in Jeffersonville, also other rel- For the benefit of those not fanewly purchased home of the bride toured Hollywood and Disneyland, son, Mr. Dean Moots, Mrs. Moots

Al-Anons say: "It is an admitted fact that only an alcoholic can

Mary Haworth's

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Recently 1 read in your column uish that goes with it, can apprecia desperate appeal for redemptive ate the problem of emotional at help from the wife of an alcoholic. tachment and concern."

mous-to help just such despairing persons to rebuild their own thought and action. lives and, with God's help, to learn how to live in peace and serenity, whether or not the partner's drinking problem was solved.

is that one lone woman, in any by an Advisory Committee. This community, may join the central group has no "authority" over group. However, at the rate the community units, but transmits Al-Anon and A-A groups are grow- group thinking, over all, concerning at the local level, there soon ing ways and mears of surmountwon't be many places where one ing the Al-Anon's problem.

of shrinking within her shell, and her column, not by mail or perpretending nothing is wrong, finds sonal interview. Write to her in indes: bable release and relief in care of this newspaper. getting together with a group that has the common problem.

The personality changes (for the worse) in the alcoholic's spouse

by knowing that understanding, name went back to the time his helpful Al-Anon fellowship is great, great-grandfather acquired trip through the Western States. ton Dray and Mr. and Mrs. Loren waiting for them, maybe just two horses. around the corner in their own Two Horses followed other Indian community. The happiness that recruits with such names as Mar-T-Sgt, and Mrs. E. E. Funder- has come to us who have made this cus Two Hatchett, Fred Big Big tulle over satin, as she approached son Bob, in Cumming, Iowa, Mrs. burg and family from Patrick Air discovery is something we want to Horse, Leroy Everybody talks share. To show how far the Al- about and Sam Tall Bear. Anon light reaches, I write from a "Deep South" plantation.

> DAR P. L.: I am glad to pub-Jim, Dan, Debbie and Lauri, in Base, San Antionio, Texas, where lish your grateful endorsement of the humane value of Al-Anon's work. This column has mentioned

close friends of alcoholics

fully understand another alcoholic. And it is equally true that only a person who has lived with, or deeply cared for, an alcoholic, and has experienced the mental ang-

Because you are in a position to Meetings are devoted to underreach thousands of such women, standing the common problem, I am asking you to direct them to sometimes through question-andthe Al-Anon Family Group Head- answer and general discussion perquarters, Inc., Postoffice Box 1475. iods. And as Al-Anon members re-Grand Central Annex, New York, cognize that they too are powerless over alcohol, and put themselves in This self-help group, as you line with God's help, they are may know, was founed by wives "freed of a staggering burden," of members of Alcoholics Anony- and their previously wasted energies are directed into constructive

Al-Anon headquarters personnel includes an office staff of three. supplemented by volunteer workers, all responsible to a Board of The beauty of this organization Directors, who are assisted in turn

The alcoholic's wife, after years | Mary Haworth counsels through

#### Naval Horseman

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-When 18 are as much in need of correcting, year-old Carl Two Horses arrived and baby son. Charles M. Jr., after years of dread suspense, as at the naval training center as a recruit from Cannon Ball, N. D., Surely many women will profit he said his Sioux Indian family



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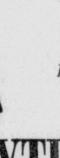
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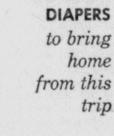
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Plans were made for the 4-H tour and demonstrations to be given at the Fair were discussed. Mary Massie gave a demonstration of how to make a laundry bag. The next meeting will be at the livestock members.

Rosalie Butcher. Marsha Craig

project members. Joyce Cannon led in the 4-H raising committee reports were checked patterns and work already and that the life preservers they Mrs. Sheeley and Mrs. Crago when their fishing boat overturned

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Betty Carpenter, Route 2, is employed at the Willis Insurance Agency and likes her work. Twenty years old, she's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and is a graduate of WHS where she was a cheerleader.

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She is a member of the Methodist Church.

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> soap opera pitch and journeyed some 50 miles to Tucson to see "The ghost of your murdered the Shakespearan classic. Mrs. Myrtle M. Murphy, execu- father demands that you kill his comes insane and drowns herself because you have killed her fath-

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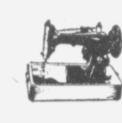
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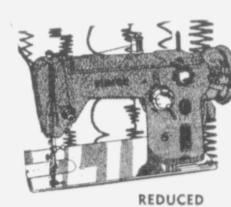
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Roll call was answered by naming a favorite vacation spot the next meeting, July 10, at the mothers July 16 at Bess Seamon's due to the absence of Beverly

Plans were made for the 4-H tour and demonstrations to be given at the Fair were discussed Mary Massie gave a demonstration of how to make a laundry bag.

livestock members.

#### Rosalie Butcher. Marsha Craig

A project meeting of the Buzzin' sisted of mostly two-year and up project members.

Joyce Cannon led in the 4-H raising committee reports were checked patterns and work already and that the life preservers they

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## These Are the Queen Candidates



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Betty Carpenter, Route 2, is employed at the Willis Insurance Agency and likes her work. Twenty years old, she's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and is a graduate of WHS where she was a cheerleader.

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The next meeting will be at the home of Teddy Craig one of the Pad and Textile Co., Greenfield, pupils to attend a Shakespearean Forty pupils succumbed to the Ohio, for \$150,000 each in connec- play in Tucson. Refreshments were served by tion with the drowning of their husbands July 5, 1956.

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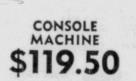
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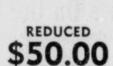
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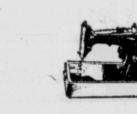
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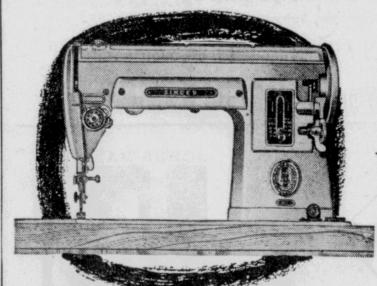




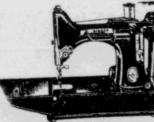


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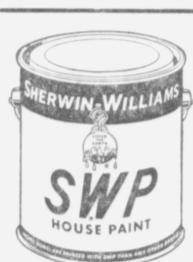
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The margin between first and fifth in the NL was clipped by 11/2 games in Thursday's big holiday program as Milwaukee battered the Redlegs 10-7 in a single game and the other four contenders moved up.

St. Louis edged Chicago 4-3 after the Cubs' tw -run rally in the ninth had won the opener 7-6. Brooklyn won its second game 8-2 from Pittsburgh after losing the first 5-1. The Phillies showed a 11/2 gain, sweeping New York 2-1

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#### **Reds Nurse** Slender Lead In NL Race

ST. LOUIS (P)-The life of the "Then, we will be trying to use top contender.

The Cincinnati Redlegs, nursing "I don't think, I know we are "It will be new to many Amer- a slender half-game lead in the tight five-team pennant race, finthe matches," Middlecoff said to two trips over here that it takes at shed one of those dogfights at day as he started the final two least two weeks to master how to home Thursday against Milwaukee rounds of the British Open in a pitch it-especially when you are and came in here today to do it 150 yards or less from the green." Cardinals. "Lindrick is a short course, 6400

teams an even split in their two- the loop, Milledgeville, is at Columgame series and left the Reds only bus.

A four-game series here with St. Louis starts off a long road trip for the Cincinnatians.

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all their runs. Gary Thompson. Kernel cleanup batter, led the Kernel onslaught with two for three. Gary Anders belted three hits in

four trips for the Cubs. Paul Shaltry was the starting and losing Cub pitcher.

#### Triple Dead Heat Seen in Hollywood

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (P) - A crowd of 23,300 waited 12 minutes while the placing judges viewed the photos of Wednesday's fourth race at Hollywood Park, then let out a mighty whoop as a triple dead heat for first place was flashed on the electric tote board.

Joe's Pleasure, Challenger Tom and Leaful figured in the oddity. GOSHEN, N. Y. (A)-Galophone, owned by Willian T. Maybury of North American turf history, the Dexter, Me., set two world records first in California. The most famand a track mark for trotting on a half-mile track Thursday as he won the \$7,700 Titan free-for-all Brownie and Wait-A-Bit hit the trot at Historic's Grand Circuit wire simultaneously at Aqueduct.

# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Friday, July 5, 1957

## Two Fayette County Ball Teams To Meet at Park Here Sunday

all-over again with the St. Louis teams will clash in a Southwestern games. Ohio (SWO) League game at the Milwaukee's 10-7 victory over the park on Oakland Ave. here Sunday Redlegs Thursday gave the two afternoon while the third team in Stars in Columbus.

The game between the Ross & Satterfield outfit of Washington C. H. and the Bloomingburg boys will be played at the park here as an extra-added attraction for the Independence Day celebraerating more or less on a "Let tion, which will be Leld Sunday after having been rained out Thursday.

The Bloomingburg teams had the sixth place in the league with a 3-5 Crowe, proving to be a some. record, while the R&S outfit is in

## Racing Expert Picks

LONDON (P)-Robin Goodfellow, who clubbed four safeties, a high But the pitching was strictly on ed all six winners at Newmarket racing expert of Daily Mail, pickfor any Babe Ruth batsmen to date. the sour side. The Braves pushed Racetrack Thursday for the sec-

Prices of his 12 consecutive win- In Martinez Bout ners ranged from 9 to 2 down to

A win parlay on all of them would have paid 33,150 to 1.

#### League Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	48	26	.649	
Chicago	4.5	29	.608	3
Cleveland	39	34	.534	816
Boston	40	36	.526	9
Detroit	37	38	.493	
Baltimore	36	37	.493	1116
Kansas City	28	45		1916
Washington	25	53	.321	

Cleveland at Chicago (N)
Baltimore at Boston (N)
Kansas City at Detroit (N) Thursday Results
Boston 3-1, New York 2-4
Kansas City 5-3, Chicago 4-8
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Saturday Schedule New York at Washington Baltimore at Boston Cleveland at Chicago Kansas City at Detroit (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh at New York (N)
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (N)
Chicago at Milwaukee (N)
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In the other SWO games, Greenfield will play at the Reformatory and Blanchester at Chillicothe.

The other Washington C. H. team in organized baseball, the Athletics, are slated to play a Heart of Ohio League game at Lockbourne Air Force Base in Columbus while the R&S and Bloomingburg crews are playing at the park here. The Athletics, now in third place

with a 5-4 record, have a good chance to add victory No. 6 in this game because Lockbourne has not won a game in eight starts.

Other games in the H-O League will put Zanesville at Columbus: Chillicothe at Reynoldsburg and Lancaster at Grove City.

# Ohioan Underdog

WASHINGTON (A) - Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, gets a chance to make up for one of his few defeats when he goes against Panama's Isidro Martinez tonight Moore has lost only five of 30 bouts, but one of those setbacks was to Martinez two years ago at Colon, Isidro's hometown.

Although Davey has gained stature in the meantime, the 22-yearold Martinez was about a 2-1 favorite to win again. The 10-round featherweight rematch at Capitol Arena will be nationally televised and broadcast at 9 p. m. EST.



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# **History Points** To Yank-Red **World Series**

Leader on July 4 Generally Winds - Up In Baseball Classic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It'll be a Yankee-Redleg World Series - and look out for flying glass-if baseball's Independence Day tradition holds up in '57.

Tradition says the teams leading the pennant races on July 4 Scotland's pace setting Eric advantage on a short course. meet in the Series about six times Brown after shooting a one-under-

it, passed the July 4 milestone three games in front of the Chicago White Sox, a half game less than their AL lead a year ago when they won by nine.

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The margin between first and fifth in the NL was clipped by 11/2 games in Thursday's big holiday program as Milwaukee battered the Redlegs 10-7 in a single game and the other four contenders moved up.

St. Louis edged Chicago 4-3 after the Cubs' tw -run rally in the ninth had won the opener 7-6. Brooklyn won its second game 8-2 from Pittsburgh after losing the first 5-1. The Phillies showed a 11/2 gain, sweeping New York 2-1 and 6-2.

In the AL, three double-headers were split. The Yanks won 4-1 after losing to Boston 3-2 on Mickey Vernon's two-out, two-run pinch homer in the ninth. Chicago thrashed Kansas City 8-3 after the A's rallied for five in the ninth for a 5-4 first-game victory. Cleveland stopped Detroit 3-1 on Early Wynn's three-hitter, then lost 4-3. Baltimore won a single game, 3-2 over Washington in 11 innings.

Singles by Bill Bruton and Red Schoendienst drove in the tying and winning runs in a four-run Milwaukee eighth, costing Redleg reliever Bud Freeman his first loss. Hank Aaron helped Gene Conley win with his 26th homer, two doubles and three RBIs. George Crowe drove in six for Cincinnati with five hits, including his 17th and 18th homers.

Chicago edged the Cards on ninth-inning pinch hits by Bob Speake and Jim Bolger in the opener but Sam Jones saved the nightcap for St. Louis, pitching a six-hitter and driving in the deciding run A double and homer raised Stan Musial's career extrabase total to 1,133 fourth on the all-time list. Charlie Neal and Duke Snider

combined for five RBI behind Don Newcombe for the Dodgers after the Pirates' Bob Friend had seven-hit the Brooklyns in the first game. Bob Purkey lost to New combe

Left-handers Larvey Haddix, winning his seventh, and Curt Simmons, now 8-4, did the job for the Phils although Simmons needed help from Dick Farrell in the ninth after a two-hit shov for eight runs that won the second game heat. innings. Rip Repulski's 11th homer decided it for Haddix over Ruben Gomez and Joe Lonnett hit Clevenger, both in relief, in the C. H. his first major league homer in the nightcap.

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GOSHEN, N. Y. (P. Galophone, owned by Willian T. Maybury of Dexter, Me., set two world records and a track mark for trotting on a half-mile track Thursday as he won the \$7,700 Titan free-for-all trot at Historic's Grand Circ u it trot at Historic's Grand Circ u it trot at Historic's Grand Circuit wire simultaneously at Aqueduct.

After losing to the Fair Chance Stable's Jean Laird of Westbury, N. Y., in the first heat, Galophone came back to edge his rival in the second mile with a 2:01 clocking and then captured the third in 2:03. Jean Laird also was timed in 2:03 in the first

Jean Laird was driven by her Ken Lehman won over Truman trainer, Eddie Cobb of Washington

Busby's RBI double in the ninth cord for a second heat and also tied the score at 2-2 and Busby broke the track standard for trottscored the winner for the Orioles ers in a race. The combined time on Jim Brideweser's single in the of 6:07 also was a world record for three heats-divided.

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The other Washington C. H.

team in organized baseball, the

Athletics, are slated to play a

Heart of Ohio League game at

Lockbourne Air Force Base in

Columbus while the R&S and

Bloomingburg crews are playing

The Athletics, now in third place

game because Lockbourne has not

Other games in the H-O League

will put Zanesville at Columbus;

Chillicothe at Reynoldsburg and

Ohioan Underdog

In Martinez Bout

WASHINGTON (A) - Davey

Moore of Springfield, Ohio, gets a

chance to make up for one of his

few defeats when he goes against

Panama's Isidro Martinez tonight.

Moore has lost only five of 30

bouts, but one of those setbacks

was to Martinez two years ago at

Although Davey has gained stat-

ure in the meantime, the 22-year-

old Martinez was about a 2-1 fav-

orite to win again. The 10-round

featherweight rematch at Capitol

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Colon, Isidro's hometown.

won a game in eight starts.

Lancaster at Grove City.

field will play at the Reformatory

and Blanchester at Chillicothe.

Stars in Columbus.

at the park here.

## Two Fayette County Ball Teams To Meet at Park Here Sunday

and came in here today to do it teams an even split in their two-

he couldn't quite do it. He couldn't pitch as well as play first base Crowe, proving to be a some-

LONDON (P)-Robin Goodfellow racing expert of Daily Mail, pick-But the pitching was strictly on ed all six winners at Newmarket for any Babe Ruth batsmen to date. the sour side. The Braves pushed Racetrack Thursday for the second straight day.

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#### League Standings

New York at Washington (N) Cleveland at Chicago (N) Baltimore at Boston (N) Kansas City at Detroit (N)

Saturday Schedule New York at Washington Baltimore at Boston Cleveland at Chicago Kansas City at Detroit (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis Milwaukee

Friday Schedule
Pittsburgh at New York (N)
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (N) Chicago at Milwaukee (N) Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

Thursday Results
Philadelphia 2-6, New York 1-2
Pittsburgh 5-2, Brooklyn 1-8
Chicago 7-3, St. Louis 6-4
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The game between the Ross & Satterfield outfit of Washington C. H. and the Bloomingburg boys will be played at the park here as an extra-added attraction for the In lependence Day celebration, which will be Leld Sunday after having been rained out

The Bloomingburg teams had the edge, on paper at least. It is in sixth place in the league with a 3-5 with a 5-4 record, have a good record, while the R&S outfit is in chance to add victory No. 6 in this

ners ranged from 9 to 2 down to

A win parlay on all of them would have paid 33,150 to 1.

By The Associated Press

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	48	26	.649	man -
Chicago	45	29	.608	3
Cleveland	39	34	.534	81/2
Boston	40	36	.526	9 "
Detroit	37	38	.493	1136
Baltimore	36	37	.493	1116
Kansas City	28	45	.384	1916
Washington	25	53	.321	25

Thursday Results
Boston 3-1, New York 2-4
Kansas City 5-3, Chicago 4-8
Cleveland 3-3, Detroit 1-4
Baitimore 3, Washington 2 (11
innings)

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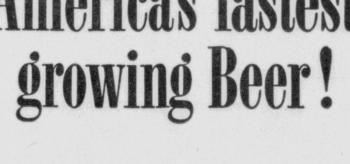
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in:
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257.315-317.685, Greene 35, Hardin 81,
Highland 62, Knox 36, Licking 16.37.62,
Madison 29.38.40.42.62.142.161, Marion 423.30S, Marion 95.98.739, Morrow 42.61,
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13. English river 14. Impede progress 15. Penny 16. Compass

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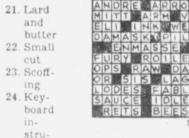
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Yesterday's Answer 32. Levies

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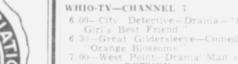
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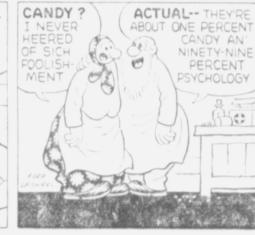






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WLW-C-TV- CHANNEL 4 6:00-Sally Flowers8Variety 6:30-Helen O'Conn '!-Songs

6:45—News—Huntley and Brinkley 7:00—Blondie—Comedy—"The Feud."

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7:45—Sports Desk—Jimmy Crum
8:00—Joseph Cotten—Dane Clark stars
in "The Fourth Witness."
8:30—Big Moment—Sports—Bud Palmer is host for a half hour program
of films of great sports events of
the period 1920-1957.
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WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:00—Foreign Legionaire—"Alibi"
6:25—News—Ed Wood
6:30—Rin Tin Tin—Adventure—
"Sorrowful Joe."
7:00—Jim Bowie—Adventure—"Jackson's Assassination."
7:30—Crossroads—Drama—Don Defore stars in "The Comback."
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9:31—Frontier Doctor—Western—
"Broken Barriers."
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"Wit's End." 10:30—I Led Three Lives—Herb is shocked to learn that a son of an old friend requests entry into the party.

11:10—Sports—Joe Hill 11:15—Movie—Drama—Home Theater: "Dawn Patrol."

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

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8:00-Mr. Adams and Eve-"Teenage Daughter."
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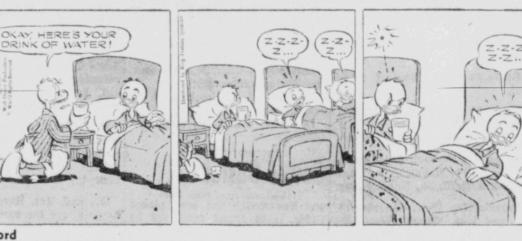




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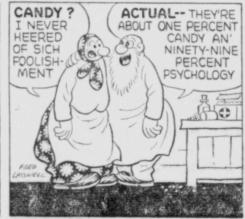






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DESPITE THE inclusion of that grim note in the announcement, close Western observers of Soviet affairs felt the ousted officials probably would be dealt with leniently under the recent softer policy-a marked contrast to the certain execution they would have faced in the Stalin era.

Mikoyan summed up the sweeping shakeup with the statement that the ousted leaders "wanted to change our policy.

"We want peace, friendship and coexistence," he said. "There is no change in this policy.

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HEADS LIONS - Edward G. Barry of Little Rock, Ark., has been elected International President of Lions International at the associations 40th annual or regions, is the world's largest service club organization.

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Police identified the driver as Douglas David Pickering, 33, who told police he came out of Elm St. and collided with an auto driven by Angus Zannis, 33, of Cincinnati, going east on Washington Ave. Damage was to fenders and

# Damage as slight in an auto fire Richmond, Ind., the parties have

commentator declared history has was given as the cause of the blaze, punishment" is the correct way board electrical system in an auto belonging to Carl Leath, 712 S. Elm St. Firemen extinguished the

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#### Five From Here **Kewanee Lifts** At Great Lakes **News Blackout** To Start Training

Five area youths are at Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Center today, on the first lap of their Navy service.

Chief Philip G. Lee. recruiter Friday at 8 a. m. the drill in Kewanee Test Well No. 1 had reached here, said these young men left depth of 4,562 feet, a gain of 36 here Tuesday:

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#### Speedy Actor Arrested

In announcing the ouster of the at the corner of Yeoman and Elm two children of which the plaintiff Jackie Cooper, accused by highway patrolmen of speeding 140 miles per hour on a desert high-Cut carrots into toothpick size way, has been fined \$263, has his license suspended a month.

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Malenkov, Stalin's successor day as premier until Khrushchev bounced him, was a first deputy premier and minister of electric power stations. Kaganovich was a first deputy premier and recently had been referred to as

minister of building materials. A Moscow radio broadcast said Alexei S. Pavlenko had been given Malenkov's power station post. Pavlenko was Malenkov's prede- Firemen Extinguish cessor in the job and served as deputy minister while Malenkov headed the ministry.

three officials from their govern- Sts. at 7:20 p. m. Thursday. ment positions, a Moscow radio A short circuit in ignition wiring shown that the "sternest possible punishment" is the correct way to deal with party deviationists

DESPITE THE inclusion of that grim note in the announcement, close Western observers of Soviet affairs felt the ousted officials probably would be dealt with leniently under the recent softer policy-a marked contrast to the certain execution they would have

faced in the Stalin era. Mikoyan summed up the sweeping shakeup with the statement that the ousted leaders "wanted

to change our policy.' "We want peace, friendship and coexistence," he said. "There is no change in this policy.'

Mikoyan reiterated the charges of deviationism and collusion that the party Central Committee already had brought against the deposed leaders, but did not offer much elaboration on the shakeup

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## **Kewanee Lifts News Blackout**

Second Drilling Outfit in Field

depth of 4,562 feet, a gain of 36 here Tuesday: feet in 24 hours.

Wednesday at 8 a. m. the depth 629 S. Main St; was 4,487 feet and Thursday at the same hour the depth was 4,526 feet. S. Fayette St.; A ban on information, announced

Tuesday, was lifted Wednesday, when the main offices in Tulsa, Okla. said that daily depth figures would be given as usual.

HEADS LIONS - Edward G.

Barry of Little Rock, Ark., has

been elected International Presi-

dent of Lions international at

the associations 40th annual

convention in San Francisco,

Calif. Lions International, with

564,300 members in 82 countries

or regions, is the world's largest

girl, born Thursday, 9:25 a. m.

Thursday in Memorial Hospital.

Hospital 6:40 a. m. today.

**Driver Charged** 

Douglas David Pickering, 33, who

told police he came out of Elm

St. and collided with an auto driven

by Angus Zannis, 33, of Cincinnati,

going east on Washington Ave.

bumpers. No one was injured.

Blaze in Automobile

was given as the cause of the blaze.

which destroyed some of the dash-

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belonging to Carl Leath, 712 S.

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**Blessed Events** 

In the meantime a second drilling outfit has been brought into the field by the company, and is now drilling 500 feet south of the deep well. The derrick is only about 35 feet in height.

#### THIS OUTFIT is owned by Don Poe, of Vandalia, and it is drilling hole about 634 inches in diameter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosswhite, It will be drilled into bedrock. The

548 Harrison St., are announcing depth will not be announced. the birth of a daughter weighing A charge of explosive will be seven pounds and fifteen ounces. fired into the well, and geological 12:20 p. m. Wednesday in Memoinstruments set up at various points in the neibhborhood will record the vibrations which will give informa-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harden. tion as to rock formations gener-Route 1, Bloomingburg, are the

parents of a seven pound, ten ounce A series of these shallow holes will be drilled in the area and charges fired to obtain the desired information, it is indicated. It is understood that this plan is Sabina Teaching

Mr. andMrs. James Picklesimer, Williamsport, are announcing the birth of a son, weighing seven followed in new fields where little pounds. ten ounces, 1:24 a. m. is known of the rock structure.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Haines, New Walnut Creek Bridge Now Open

The new bridge over Walnut Creek, near New Martinsburg on the Sabina-Greenfield Rd., was not opened for traffic, Thursday as had been planted.

County Engineer said Friday that the highway at that point is being A Greenville, Tenn., man was opened today. The delay, he reportcharged with running a stop sign ed, was due to the contractors on viving Bolshevik comrades, had after the auto he was driving hit the bridge work being unable to been a first deputy premier and a car on the corner of Washington complete the job as quickly as plan-Ave. and Elm St., at 11 p. m. Thurs- ned. Through traffic is now permit-Police identified the driver as

#### Courts

DIVORCE ACTION FILED Damage was to fenders and Marion E. McDonald, Route 1 Jeffersonville, has filed suit for divorce from Patricia Ann McDonald in Common Pleas Court, charging gross neglect and extreme cruelty, Married Sept. 5, 1953, at Richmond, Ind., the parties have Damage as slight in an auto fire

> Cut carrots into toothpick size way, has been fined \$263 pieces and add to cole slaw.

asks custody.

Richard Lee Brady, 18. of near Jeffersonville: David Eugene Merritt, 18. of

school graduates.

from Hillsboro High School.

John Walsh of Lexington, Ky was employed as mathematics and science teacher and coach of track. Walsh is at present taking graduate work at the University of Kentucky from where he was graduated. He has served a period of military service and been in business before returning to teaching.

12 grades this year, it was decided, and the board employed Mrs. Victor Hargrave to teach instrumental music half days daily..

vocal in the elementary school last

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#### Speedy Actor Arrested

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To Start Training Five area youths are at Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Center today, on the first lap of their Navy service. Friday at 8 a. m. the drill in Ke- Chief Philip G. Lee. recruiter

wanee Test Well No. 1 had reached here, said these young men left Ronald Howard Merritt, 19, of

William Roger Hidy, 18, of 1531/2

near Greenfield:

Ronald Gene Rigg, 18, of Hills-

The Merritt youths, who are unrelated, have both signed for schooling as hospital corpsmen. Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs Howard E. Merritt, while David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Merritt. Both youths are high

Hidy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Hidy, attended Washington C. H. High School.

Brady, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brady and graduate of Jeffersonville High School, has been guaranteed a general field ad-

Rigg, who has been guaranteed an advanced hospital corps school, is the grandson of Mrs. Edna Belle Luman of Hillsboro. He graduated

# Staff Completed

SABINA - The Sabina board of education has completed the teaching staff for the coming school

Beryl Carter will be varsity coach in place of James Morris Jr., resigned, and will coach reserves and the junior high basketball. He will teach world history, biology, physical education and health. Mrs. Roger Bernard who taught

MOJAVE, Calif. (A) - Actor In announcing the ouster of the at the corner of Yeoman and Elm two children of which the plaintiff Jackie Cooper, accused by highway patrolmen of speeding 140 miles per hour on a desert high-







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